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RYAN WOULD BE COMMITTEE-MAN

Friends Will Force A Battle For Him In The Democratic State Convention Which Assembles Tomorrow.

OPPOSITION TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Big Session Opens At Two O'clock In The Afternoon-Choice Of Delegates-At-Large Will Be Difficult Proposition.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—That the strongest battle of the democratic state approach with a state approach with a state approach with the state approa state convention which convenes to morrow will have is the selection of a national committeeman, which is in the background, was clearly demonstrated today when it became apparent that the fighting in the convention was to be forced by the friends of them. So one has been definitely selected by the leaders as permanent that the fighting in the convention was to be forced by the friends of them. the background, was clearly demonstrated today when it became apparent that the fighting in the convention was to be forced by the friends of Timothy E. Ryan, who desires the delegation that is to be selected to go from Wisconsin to Denver shall reselect him for national committee man when it mosts in that city. That a resolution was to be placed before the convention endersing Mr. Ryan as mathemal committee man was the anconvention endorsing Mr. Ryan as mathonal committee man was the anonnecement made around the Planks ington house this morning by J. J. Mes Raily of this city, who is doing what

enground, but the homeo; Burn W. Jones, Madison, and C. E. Dwy-er, Superior, are being mentioned, with the chances in favor of Mr. Evuna,

SALARY ORDINANCE WAS NOT PASSED

Ordinance Providing For Pay For Mayor and Council of Monroe Falls to Get Enough Votes.

Mouroe, Wisa Feb. 12.—The mayor and members of the city council of the city of Mouroe, will not receive annual salaries, an ordinance includes the city of Mouroe, will not receive annual salaries. council fast evening because it lacked the necessary three-fourths vote under the charter, Alds. South and humbr'voted against the ordinance and Alds. Trickle, Bauman. Shriner and Jones voting in favor of it. The pravision was then stricken out and the ordinance was passed. The or-dinance fixes the salaries of all city employes and gives the marshal and might officers an increase of \$5 a month. The marshal will draw \$65 a month and the night officers \$55.

Mrs. Solvers Vanderbilt died at her home in Juda, aged 75 years. She was a widow since the war, her hus-band having died in Andersonville

Collii W. Wright; Robert A. Etter. Emery A. Odell, Edw. Carroll, and C. S. Dodge went to Madison today to appear at a hearing before the atato railrond commission on com-plaint filed by Mr. Wright against the Illinois Central, the complaint charging that the company does not provido reasonably adequate passenger train service between Monroe and Madison. The company has been running a motor car in place of a daily passenger train which was taken

off two months ago.

Ground has been broken for the Millier Holloway factory building three stories, which will be creeted nt the corner of Jackson and Payne

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Michaels, of Browntown, have gone to Litchville, N. D., to reside.

N. B. Durst has returned from Yellville, Ark., where he has been ever-seeing some prospecting that is being dono an yntanblo minoral lands owned by local parties. C. W. Twining is home from a trh

to Toxas. The Monroe Telephone company pald taxos amounting to \$200,60 into

the city treasury.
Mrs. C. F. Cole of Jewell, In., who is visiting relatives here, spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. J. B.

Plorce, at Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. John D. German are the parents of a little daughter. B. F. Dunwiddle was in the city

yesterday from Janosvillo.

MANY NEEDY FOUND IN THE LINE CITY

Over One Hundred Families Are Compolled to Ask For Assistance From the County.

Isorcial to the Gamera.]
Heleit, Feb. 12.—At a meeting of the City Relief Society yesterday is was found that over one hundred families were almost entirely dependent upon the county for their support. As a result of this showing the Cley Relief Society and the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society will co-operate with Poor Master Seigniller in re Heving the needy. The county furulshes nothing but the bare necessities of life and the societies will increase this with what they can give.

Peculiar Accident.
While driving down East Grand street yesterday afternoon Charles turned onto the street car track to avoid a back in front of him. A car was coming lamedlately behind Mr. Brandt. As the horse turned be stopped directly onto the fender of the car. The fender gave way but on the rebound threw the herse off from it and back onto the road. Nelther the horse nor the car sustained any damage.

CHIEF ENGINEER DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Resident of Wauwatosa and Chief, Engineer of Milwaukee Bridge Company Dies. [8193946 to THE GAZETTS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—Willard A. Gray, a well known resident of Wauwatosa and chief engineer of the ing provision for salaries having fall-od of passage at the meeting of the council last evening because it lack-day evening at his residence following an attack of the grip.



GOVERNOR CURRY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12,-It is sald hero that every assurance has been given to Governor Curry of the territory of New Mexico and to other eltizens of New Mexico who have been in Washington, that a bill granting statchood to New Mexico will be passed during the short sousten of congress. This, according to providing reports, is in return for the agreement of New Mexico to drop statehood aglitation until after the next presidential

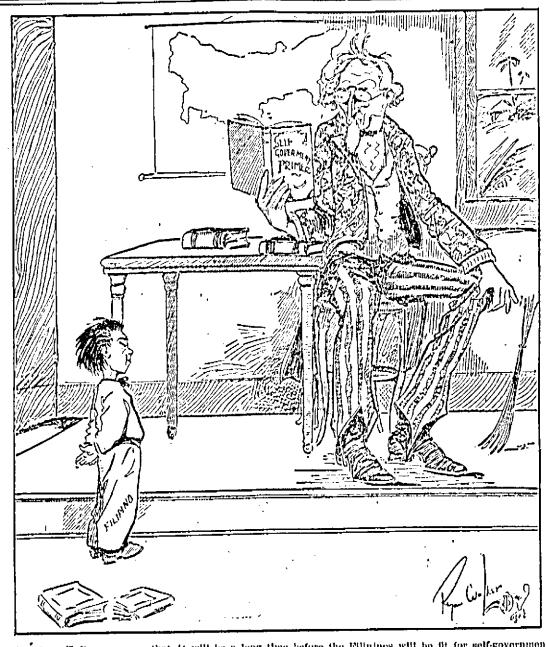
WEALTHY BUILDER **CONFESSES THEFTS**

Sald He Knew He Was Doing Wrong But Could Not Rosist Desire to Steal.

[HPECIAL TO THE HAZEFUL] Alton, Ill., Feb. 12.-Henry Schuelle wealthy and long respected building contractor is in juli today on the charge of burglary. It is alleged that charge of burgarry. It is an eged that he confessed that for years he had been robbing stores. He know he at Reggto de Calabria, Italy. Bomwas doing wrong but was unable to overcome the desire to steal.

ELECT DELEGATES FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Jophn, Mo., Feb. 12.—The republi-caus of the Afteenth Missouri congressional district today elected delegates to the untional convention at Chicago. They are instructed to vote for Tall tor president.



Secretary Taft announces that it will be a long time before the Filipinos will be fit for

Uncle Teacher Sam-I don't know whether it's yours or your teacher's fault, but it seems that it's going to take a tarantion time for you to master this Self-Government Primer.

GEORGE MEREDITH IS 80 YEARS OLD

Man, Whom Many Think is Entitled to Highest Place in English Fiction, is Congratulated. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

London, Feb. 12.—George Meredith, novelot, whose literary career began back in the early 50s, free from the affletions that beset the author whose life is wholly sedentary.

|DEMOCRATS GATHER

For State Convention Which Will Name the Delegates at Large to National Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis, Feb. 12.—The city is rapidly filling with delegates and visitors to the democratic state convention which will name delegates. at large to the national convention. The convention will meet in the Davidson thentro tomorrow and will conelse of 644 delegates. Considerable interest centers in the gathering for the reason that it will be the first of the democratic state conventions of WILL REVISE THE the year. That the delegates from Wisconsin will go to Denver instruct That the delegates from ed to support the candidacy of Wil-liam J. Bryon for the presidential nomination seems to be a foregone Regular Blannial Congress of the Na

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN BLAST FURNACE

A Dozen Men Were Burned, Three of Them Fatally, in Explosion of Molten Metal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

14ttsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—A dozon men were burned, three fatally, in a torrific explosion of molton metal at present rules and all new legislation the blust furnaces of the National enacted will be in force for the next Tube company at Bridgeport early to-

DOTS AND DASHES.

The Filipine assembly unseated Senor Comez and declared his election

Charles A. Schmalhauson, postmaster at Bridgeport, Ill., committed Ing and charge admission without the auteida with a revolver.

Gen. Bomplant and Baron Vinplant was seriously wounded. The Russian ministry of war is pre-

paring plans for the speedy conversion of Vladivostok into a first-class fortress, involving expenditures of about \$6,000,000, Thomas Thomas, ploneer of "Greenwick village," now a part of New York, died on the deerstop of the house where he was born nearly 75

усоги пдо.

SOUTHERNERS TALK WISCONSIN CLAY ON IMMIGRATION

Delegates from Fourteen States Meet -Will Consider Plans to Attract Good Citizens. A IMPROPAL TO THE GARRETTE.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12.—Several hunwho in the opinion of many is enti-ted to the highest place in English diction, was eighty years old today. A distinguished deportation command to distinguished deputation conveyed to him the congratulations of the Society. Many men of prominence, inhim the congratulations of the Society of Authors. In a pretty little home in the Surrey bills Mr. Meredith is spending this old ago in almost as good health and spirit as he knew in his prime. Enthusiasm for outdoor this prime. Enthusiasm for outdoor the provides whose hiss apparently kept the great distributions. Here we appare to the provides whose literary agrees began with the authorat galaxy and recorded with the authorat galaxy and recorded. with the national colors and present-

ed a most attractive appearance. Governor Broward, in culling univention to order, explained the object of the gathering to be to discuss ways and means to attract a desirable class of impitgrants to the south. o prevent the combin; of the namper IN THE CREAM CITY and ertminat chasses from Europe which have thooded other sections of the country, and to correct the al-leged discrimination ugainst the south in Immigration matters by the nation

al government.

Many notable men have been secured to address the convention.

Among them are the German, Italian and Sponish ambassadors, Henry Watterson of Louisville, E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, and Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, who recently made a four of Europe to study the Immigration

RULES OF RACING

tional Trotting Association Maets in New Yark. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZGITE.]

New York, Feb. 12.—The regular blennial congress of the National Trotting association and at the Murray Hill hotel today, with the wisc men of the harness racing world gathered to discuss the laws of that sport. The meeting is looked upon in racing circles as one of more than ordinary Interest. It is the twenty-fourth meeting in the history of the associa the twenty-fourth tion, and all changes made in the

two veurs. Most important of the proposed changes in the rales is the one re garding the giving of a matinee where idmission is cliarged. It is probable that the rate adopted by the American Trotting association last year will be followed. This will permit any club in membership with the N. T. A, to give a three days' mattuce meet

horses incurring records. The matter of rucing two and three-year-olds will be taken up by the assoclation. Many of the members be Heyo that a rule is needed to permit

two and three-year-olds to race two in three-heat races, in-stead of three in live, as the rules of the organization now read. rules of the organization now pass.

Another uniter that may be brought today thrown into the hands or require at the meeting is the proposal to ceivers by the federal court. The receivers of the N. T. A. elvers were directed to continue the ceivers were directed to continue the This rule was in effect some years ago, but was later repealed. Those Hy as possible. The arsets given are in favor of reviving the rule argue a million dollars and indebtedness of that the system of running tracks in four bundred thousand. The financial Heensing every jockey and trainer stringency is given as the reason for the receivership.

WORKERS' MEETING

In Milwaukee Opens with Headquarters at the filatz-President's Address Today. [APPROVAL TO THE GARRELL]

Milwaukee, Feb. 12.—The eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsia Clay Workers' ossociation began in Mil-wankee today, with headquarters at the Hotel Blatz. The principal features of the day's program were the address of President A. W. Hilker of Racine and the annual reports of Secretary Wilson of Menomonia Treasurer Zimbal of Sheb Treasurer Zimbal of Sheboygan, Thursday and Friday will be given over to the discussion of numerous questions of importance to the in

SCOUT CRUISERS TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL

Three New Cruisers with Different Types of Engines to De Given a Test Trial.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Much Interest is manifested in the Navy department in the trial of the new scoul partment in the trial of the new scout cruiser Chester, which is to take place the latter part of this week of the New England coast. The Ches-ter, with her sister ships, the Salem and Birmingians, are of a type entire-Is new to the American may, The Hirmingham will be tried noxt month, but the Salem has been delay-

ed and probably will not have its trialrun until summer.
The interest in the scout cruisers lies in the fact that while all three have the same lines, the same toninge and the same estimated speed ench has motive nower radically different from the other. In these types of ships the naval officers will have on excellent chance to figure out for themselves the relations between the turbine and the reciprocating engines. Also the reciprocallug engines may be compared with two distinct types of inchine engines and in the final analysis to be worked out the Navy depart ment will be in a position to know whether the old-style reciprocuting engine is the equal of either the Par-sons or the Carits turbino engine.

The Silem is equipped with recip-rocating engines, and the Chester bus the Parsons turbine. When all three of runs will be held to determine their relative merits, The results will probably have considerable influence in determining the engineering policy of the Navy department in the matter of battleship equipment hereafter.

SPRINGFIELD FIRM **BECOMES BANKRUPT**

financial Stringency la Given a Cause for Receivership of Implement Concern. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chelmatt, O., Feb. 12,-P. P. Mast & Co., agricultural implement manufacturers of Springfield, Ohio, were today thrown into the hands of rebusiness, but to wind it up as speed-ily as possible. The assets given are

BIRTHDAY OF LINCOLN IS APPROPRIATELY OBSERVED

Cities Throughout The Country Observe The Day With Exercises And Holidays.

New York, Feb. 12.-The banks, exchanges, courts and other justitutions were closed here today in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Dinners and re-ceptions under the auspices of the retary Taft the distinguished speakvarious patriotic societies were held ers will include M. Jusserand, the in many parts of the city. Among French ambassador, Congressman the organizations helding hanquets to-night are the Kentucky Society of Galid of Massachusetts and Governor New York, the National Democratic club, and the New York county com-

mittee of the independence League, Chicago, Feb. 12.—While there was no official celebration, Lincoln's birthday was generally observed as a holl-day in Chicago, and there was a very

Inual banquet at the Auditorium Annew tonight. They are Senators Reveridge of Indiana and Piles of Washlagion, Congressman Butter Ames of
Massachusetts, Chase S. Osborn of
Michigan and William L. MeBrien of
Mebraska. The Hamilton club also
has arranged a banquet, at which the
guest of honor and chief speaker will be Secretary of the Interior James R.
Gorfield.

The Judician Auditorium Anobserved by a practical suspension of business. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Senator Dollver of Iowa, Senator Carter of Montana and others of national prominence are to be heard tonight at the Lincoln banquet of the Chamber of Commerce.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 12.—Lincoln's birthalay was observed throughout.
Colorado as a public holiday. It was made an occasion for a big gathering

nominating conventions,

on the occasions of the state covering function of the fire events public interest.

Of the three events public interest. Wabash, Ind., Feb. 12.—Many young conters ebiefly in the Lincoln hunquet republicans gathered here today for which fectotary Taff is to be the will continue over tomorrow. Deleguest of honor and principal speaker, gates are on hand from Indianapolis, The secretary of war reached the city Evansylle, Terre Haute, Marion, today and was given a rousing recep. South Bend, Elkhurt, Fort Whyne, Kotoday and was given a rousing reception. Fort the greater part of the day keme, Muncle and numerous other cit-he held an informal reception at the less of Indiana.

PROF. FRANCIS N THORPE.

Washington, D. C., Fob. 12.—Pro-fessor Francis N. Thorpe, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and

now connected with Columbia, has in

stituted mandamus proceedings in the

supreme court of the District of Co

hundle to connot Secretary of Trens

nry Cartelyou to pay him \$130,000 for

compilling five volumes known as the

Charters, Constitutions and Organic

Laws of States and Territories," an thorized by set of Congress, Secretary

Cortelyou declined to make payment

lld not comply with the contract, This

s one of the few instances over know

where damage sults have been brought against the cabinet members,

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Feb. 12,-Cattle receipts

17,000; market, steady; beaves, 3,75% 6,00; cows and helfers, 1,75% 1,60;

6,00; cows and heters, 1,7324,750; vestorn, 3,75674,50; calves, 5,0046,750; higher; 0,100; receipts, 35,000; market, 50 higher; light, 4,1564,44745; heavy, 4,20474,50; mixed, 4,20474,524; phys. 3,5046,5,10; bulk of sales, 4,30494,35.

Sheep receipts, 14,000; market, strong; western, 3,25475,55; natives, 4,0046,70; bunket, 4,0464,50.

Poultry-turkeys, 12; chickens, 12;

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Corn Menl—\$27@\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Onts—\$28@\$29 per

:Standard Middlings-\$215p\$25 per

Eggs-Fresh, 236r2fc; cold storage

m. OH Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per ewt. Oats—50@52 cents por bushel.

Hay-\$1160\$12 per ton. Straw-Baled, \$660\$7 per ton. Bran-\$2160\$25 per ton. Bran-78c for 60 lbs.

Barley—70c, Creemery Butter—51c, Dairy Butter—30c and 31,

Potatoes-62c bu,

Janesville, Feb. 11.

1206(5.35; lumbs, 1.006(6.90,

Ear Corn-\$1660\$17.

springers, 12.

on the ground that Professor Thorpe

slucking hands with the republican lenders of Michigan,

Arrangements on a most elaborate scale have been completed for to-

Warner of Michigan. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The home city of Abraham Lincoln observed libs birthday anniversary by keeping a general holiday. Memorial exercises were held at the Lucoln tomb under the auspices of the local G. A. R. To-night the Saugamon club holds its day in Chicago, and there was a very generous display of hunting over pullific offices, clubs, holels and business houses. The hanks and all public institutions were closed for the day.

Two United States semators and tother notables are on the list of speakers for the Marquette club's and mal banduct at the Auditorium Anobserved by a practical suspension of all public business. Senator Knox of

be Secretary of the Interior James R. Goldrado as a public holiday. It was Grifield.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.—This was a big day for the republicans of Michigan in general and of Grand Rapids in particular. The presence of Secretary Taft, a meeting of the state committee to arrange for the state convention, and the annual gathering of the State League of Republican Clubs have combined to attract to the city the largest number of party leaders ever seen here, except on the occasions of the state in onlinating conventions. made an occasion for a big gathering

tonight under the auspices—of—the the annual convention of the Indiana State League of Republican Clubs, at Lincoln League, the sessions of which

ATTEMPT TO KILL **AMERICAN MINERS**

Mexicans Try to Blow up All Americans Working in Santa Rosa Mine in Sonora. INT ASSOCIATED PHENN,]

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 12.—An altempt to kill every American at the Santa Rosa mine in Sonora, 20 miles south of Douglas, was made on Saturday last when the Mexican employes pluced sticks of dynamite under the beard-ing house the company's store and the foreman and superintendent's residences. The hour selected was during the evening meal when all the American introps were in the boarding house. The store and the boarding house were demollshed. Fifteen men who were entling wore thrown through the roof of the bourding house, sustaining broken legs and arms, but there were no fatalities. Eighteen

BIG STRIKE AMONG ILLINOIS MINERS

One Thousand Quit Because Blasting Powder Sold to Them is of a Poor Quality.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duquoln, III., Peb. 12.-A thousand coal miners went on a strike hero today. Their grievance is dissatisfaction with the alleged inferior grade of blasting cowder, which is being sold to them for use in the mine.

BRYAN IS WELCOMED AT CITY OF BUFFALO

Delivers Address at Niagara Falls un-der Auspices of Democratic Committee.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Buffulo, N. Y., Feb. 42.-W. J. Bryan arrived here today from his Cau-adian tour. At Niagara Falls he delivered an address under the suspices of the democratic committee. Beginning this afternoon Bryan will deliver five addresses here on as many differ-

ROBBERS MAKE BIG HAUL AND ESCAPE

Get Twenty-three Thousand Dollars, Terorize Town, and Escape Sheriff's Posse.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS,] Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 12.—After securing twenty-three thousand dollars in each and dynamiting and totally wrecking the Farmers & Monufactur-ers' bank, five bandits heavily armed orrorized the citizens here early today and after exchanging shots with the sheriff's posse escaped to rough country north of here.

Cox Case Adjourned: Owing to the inability of a court stenographer to be present, the Cox assault and buttery case which was set for trial for manicipal court today was adjourned to Monday, Feb. 17.

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GEORGE FLOYD WRITES FOR THE GAZETTE'S READERS.

All Lincoln's Utterances for Years Before Had Lead Up to This End.

the following article on Lincoln's people, Proclamation by George Floyd, whose The tetter recently published in these columns told of the South before and during the war. Mr. Floyd is a writer of some prominence and the following letter was written to County Clerk Howard Lee by whose permission we are able to reproduce it.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S EMANCIPA-TION PROCLAMATION.

(By Geo. P. Floyd.) Few subjects have been more debar ed and less understood than the Proc-lamston of Emancipation issued by Abraham Lincoln in 1863. No doubt that proclamation was to "a great exwhat made Mr. Lincoln im mortal.

Mr. Lincoln's conception of slavery has been indeconstrued by many. There are many who believe that the emanelpation proclamation was issued emancipation procumination was issued for dimers. The program by two colors solely to free the slaves, and that fer's orchestra included an unusually alone. It is absurd. Mr. Lincoin is large number of "barn-damees," indisting that the new fact has acquired Union, and that alone. His utternation to start the first hold here and that those who naces from 1858 to 1865 prove that to do not wish to decorate the slde-walls. nnees from 1853 to 1865 prove that to he not wish to decertize the sub-swins, be a fact. It was not until slavery of a large part of the time will have to the Union must be excelled that her learn to hop, and hitch, and shuffle, became the emancipator of the negrot slaves comples participated in the race of America. There are very festivities, Visitors present were Mr. strong reasons for saying that he and Mrs. J. H. Adams of Beloit and doubted his right to emancipate under the war power. And he doubtless manually of the doubtless manually of the transfer of the doubtless manually of the properties meant to the research that when he said or continued.

a leg didn't make it a leg. In his speech delivered at Quincy. living together on terms of social and Sunday school room where arrangepolitical equality. Inasmuch as they ments will be made to seat all at cannot so live, while they do remain once.

Kreil's Orchestra in Demand amperior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position ussigned to the white race."

Mr. Lincoln always kept the cause of the Union to the front.

The North was not lightling to liberate the slaves, nor the South to preserve clavery. The people of the given at an early date, stave states plunged into a bloody war. Gard Parties slave states plunged into a bloody war to build a Southern couple of their own, and the people of the North fought to preserve the government of the fathers, on all the land the father or sleft us. In that awful conflict

Salues, Jr., enterthing a dependency for the safety of the Philippines. Suppose Great Britain and home on Court street yesterday after the safety of January and the fathers, on all the land the father or sleft us. In that awful conflict

Grant Parties

Area Parties

Are ers left us. In that awful conflict

slavery went to pleces. On the 22d of Aug., 1862, just one month after Mr. Lincoln had first proposed the subject of emancipation to mainder of the stock, a letter in which he said: "If there is those who would not save the pers, so we may have the space for our spring stock which we are existence of the first our save the late of the save the late of the save sheet which we are existence of the late of the save sheet which we are existence of the late of the do because I believe it helps to save the Union. And what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union. I shall do less whenever I shall believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I shall, by doing more, help the cause. I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views

> We think this is plain English, and the sentiments exposit to miscon-

stale and dissatisfied about the war and needed something to wake them The emuncipation proclamation actedous a tonic and stimulant, and it vas a death blow to secession. The effect of the proclamation on the and the house party to be given by slaves at the South was not such as the Alpha Delta Phi fraterulty of was predicted by many sanguine ad which Douglas McKey is a member, roentes of anuncipation, phesled that it would be followed by

Heart Strength

Hearthirangth, or Heart Weakness, means herre Rivingth, or Norva Weakness—nothing nora. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually discused. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at foult. This obscure nerve—the Chriliac, or Heart Narve—simply needs, and must have, more power more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fall, and the stomach and kidneys also have there sam a controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, pr. Rhoon's Hustorative has in the part done as much for weak and alling Hearts. Dr. shoop first sought the cause of all this tellud, is histority—this popular proteription—is alone directed to these weak and waiting nerve centers. It builds; its strengthens; it offers real gamuine heart help. If you would have strong itserts, strong digestion, strengthen these inerves—re-establish them as needed, with

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from the South and that such an exodus would end the war; that the plow would stand still in the furrow and the ripened grain would remain unharvested; the cows would not be milked; the dinners would cooked; that one universal hallelulah of glory to God would be echoed from every hilltop of reheldom by every negro. But that bubble was nover

The emancipation proclamation was not authorized by the Constitution or H. W. Adams. WHY EMANCIPATION CAME in international law. Nobody was more quick to perceive or more fruith. o admit the legal weakness and to sufficiency of the emuncipation proclamation than Mr. Lincoln, and it was with condor which did him honor that On this, the anniversary of the he made no pretense of concealing birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Gathe manifest informities of it, from zotto is fortunate to be able to print his own eyes or from the eyes of the

The emancipation proclamation did not draw its breath in the serene at-mosphere of law. It was born in the smoke of battle and its swadding bunds were rolled in blood. GEO, P. FLOYD, 1812 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'BARN DANCE" FAD HAS A FIRM HOLD

Golf Glub Hop a Succession of the New "Figures"—Masque-ball at Beloit to Attract Local Dancers Tonight—Card Parties

of Wesk. Contral half last evening was the seene of the sixth and the last of the Blunissippi Golf club's series of winter dances. The program by Roy Car-

in Beloft this evenling.

Congregational Home Coming

in a proposed subscription dance to be given in the Line City on or about Feb. 28, for which Krell's orchestra will play. It is also reported that this organization has been engaged to re-turn here for a private party to be Card Parties

and will be hostesses to another large company on Saturday. Mrs. Norman La Carle la also hostess today at a small company given for Miss Jano ent status of the Philippines was bel-Walker of Rockford, Two of the Ind-

menu was:

Hot Rolls Olives Cream Polatoes Apple Salad. Cake Ice-cream Heart-breakers

Coffee

Missouri Bank Is Robbetl, Joplin, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Farmers' uid Mechanica' bank at Rich Hill, Mo., was dynamited and robbed at midnight. The police department at Ionlin received a telephone call saying that a bank robbery had been effeeted and that the robbers were coming toward this city. Particulars of the robbery were not given

Chess as a Ceremonial.

Arthur Aull's Idea of chess: There is one amusement that is not quite as enlivening as a funeral. That's a game of chess, Two men playing this game sadly gaze before them for hours at a time without ever speaking. If you have a dead friend, the most solemn ceremonial in his honor we could think of would be to go out and play a game of chess on his grave,-Kansas City Star's Missouri Notes,

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LAND OF NIPPON

ENJOYED BY TWILIGHT CLUB LAST EVENING

Neither Side Could Hope for Victory According to A. Izumi-Darrell Hibbard on Life and Customs

of Paople. Leader of the March Night"-Dr. Thomas W. Nuzum.

There was an attendance totaling the of was an acceptance to a distributed by the Tebruary supper given by the Tyvilight club at the Y. M. C. A auditorium last evening. "Jupan" was the subject of the post-prandial program and through the efforts of Rev. John McKinney, the leader, two stutents of the University of Wisconsh who were familiar by actual exper lence with the aspfrations, life, and ustoms of the people of the Mikado's ealm, had been prevalled upon to do he speaking.

A. Izumi, a native of the blind Kingdom who is pursuing a post-gradunte course of study at Madison, took up racial considerations, the posses-sions in Korea and Manchuria, and the bearing of some of these matters on commercial relations with the United States, The first portion of his paper was devoted to an effort to show that the Japanese are not of the Mongolian stock to which the Chinese belong; that their language which is closely related to the Sanscrit and their architecture and customs, which undoubledly owe their origin to an southern people, point to the Malayan beninsula or india as the original in many cases are petty thieves but home of the race. the speaker believed that commercial home of the race.

The extension of Japanese noveleignty in Korea and operations in doubted his right to enunclisate under the war power. And he doubtless meant that when he said or compared an executive order to that effect, to the "Pope's full" against the comet. In discussing the case, the used to like the case to that of the boy, who when asked how many legs his calf would have if he called its tall a leg, replied, "five." To which the response was made, that calling the calf's tall a leg, and the fine in masquerade ball to be given was made, that calling the calf's tall a leg, and the fine in masquerade ball to be given quisitions, harsh measures were instance, and former in legicial this evening. Manchurla were justified by the laws of national preservation and manifest in the for east, obstacles on the read to greatness must sometimes be re-In his speech delivered at Quincy. [III. October, 1858, Mr. Lincoln said, "I Tomorrow is the date of the annual will say that I am not nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any Congregational church, and 700 are way the social or political equality of the white and black races. I am not, the afternoon and evening. Supper the afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 octobek and the large per livrors of negretar mental parameters of the voice from almost honders confusion. Under the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the voice of the none of the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the voice of the none asset of the property of the none of th ing voters or Jurors of negros; nor ellipting them to hold office; nor ellipting and remarks by the paster will be and remarks by the paster will be an intermitted of the Korean tariff Imports from an expectedly. Disease and pain are expectedly. Disease and pain are expectedly, Disease and pain are expectedly. Disease and hag voters or jurors of negros; nor annual reports, history of the your, from almost hopoless confusion. Unenjoy exactly the same commercial privileges in Cuba as the United States and that Japan should have the preference over other nations of Some of Beloit's society people are the world both in Korea and Mantrying to interest Janesville dancers in a proposed subscription dance to be given in the Line City on or about the States assected the Mouroe doctrine almost since the days of Washington and had not the other nations been compelled to respect it Allusion was made to a that this nation must reduce Japan to

statement by a United States senator dependency for the safety of the illipsines. Suppose Great Britals a dependency Great Britain and France had not in modern times been memored by the interests of United States in this hemisphere. The pres-

enormous expens

War Talk Absord "Recently we hear much of a possible confilet. Is there such prospect? our spring stock which we are expected in the same time desired is a suvery. I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the packmanshin. Note the prices:

Our spring stock which we are expected in the same time desired shape with them and other to save or desired in the same in this country." Mr. Italian and not either to save or desired in the statesmen and that the statesmen and the same in this country." Mr. Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the stroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing the slaves, I would do it. If I could save the Union by freeing all the slaves, I blear lighted by tapers inbinted in Francisco trouble as anything more would do it. If I could save the Union by freeing all the slaves, I blear lighted by tapers inbinted in Francisco trouble as anything more by freeing some and leaving others. by freeing some and leaving others handsome candomira. Valenting than a local question, ite traced on alone, I would do that. What I do backwards, and containing the full tries, the Bullet States controlling about slavery and the colored race, I menu were laid at each plate. The two-thirds of it and Japan, one-third. menn were faid at each plate. The two-thirds of it and Japan, one-third. He dwell upon the mutual commen Yeal clul interests, showing that one-turn Pickles of the Japanese live on American food elul Interests, showing that one-third and emphasizing the importance of American cutton imports to their in dustries and fea exports to this coun try to their industrial welfare. War Graphanhous music was discoursed was ridiculous even to think about during the progress of the repost but the speaker indulged this absord in a pennut contest Miss Minule Bell, laney for enough to show that such us fast as they shall appear to be the consolations fell to and the depletion of the treasuries of Miss P. Oleson and G. P. Ehrlinger, both untions. Granting the superior Those receiving prizes in guessing ity of the U.S. navy, before it coulthe sentiments cannot be misconstruct. Emancipation was forced upon Mr. Lincoln as a military necessity,
it was thrust at him from various
quarters.

The northern people were getting
stale and dissatisfied about the war
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Going to the Trees in guessing lity of the U.S. navy, nerore a como
destroy all the Japanese navy it would
suffer a similar fate. It would be almost impossible to land an army, and
to and Frei Hanson, who won the
consolation trophies.

Going to the "Prom"
S. soldiery would be fighting with a
fee that "simil never surrender," He Mr. and Mrs. Georgo McKey, Miss bilizabeth McKey, and Miss Emma Bilizabeth McKey, and Miss Emma Giberrat Tawaii or off the coast of Prom at Madison on Friday evening. California, and showed that neither country could gain a decisive and fin of al victory in the conflict, Under these efreumstances no sane mind could ecommend anch an abomination. The only way was' to promote happiness the maintenance of peace, and the culfivation of good opinion between th two nutlons. People, Life, and Customs

Darrell Hibbard of Rachie, at present a student at the University of which a sudem in the third of the wilder of Wisconsin, who spent several years teaching English in Shikoku, the fourth largest Island of the empire of Sippon, gave a most interesting de-Nippon, gave a most interesting de-scription of "The People, Life, and Customs" At the outset, Mr. 111b bard sald that there had grown up since the Russo-Japanese war a feeling that the Japanese nation stands on the same footing as the nations of the Occident, and ALL THIS WITH OUT RESERVATION: He did not wish to say what and where this people's social plane may be and lie, was sufficient to merely suggest it by showing environment, which is the un conscious result of conscious thought and action, and heredity with which it forms a cycle, leaving Choice, the lenst important of the three factors which govern a race or people, quite outside. He wished to be placed on PAZO DINTMENT is guaranteed to cure which govern a race or people, quite any case of itching, Bitted, Bleeding or outside. He wished to be placed on refunded. 50c.

He believed in them, but at the same fine he was very certain that their social plane is not the social plane

country. In discussing the physical life of the people he told about the large part archery, trick wrestling, spear contests, and other athletics which de mand quickness and agillty than brawn, play in their daily lives. The peculiarity about all Japanese athletics is that they are carried out without the least training. In base TALK OF WAR RIDICULOUS ball they are good fielders but are poor at the bat. The boys have no use for football. Girls of certain classes, in the section where the speaker lived, are required before they marry to comulate the they marry to complete the difficult pligrimage of the 88 shrines of Shikoku, which were established by Bud-dhaism 1,100 years ago. It is a holy make this trip of 250 miles, accomplished by many difficult climbs up the mountain-sides, and the old and infirm are encouraged to make it in the hope of cures. It is herole treatment and the cure often results in death.

Intellectual life is cramped by the censorable of newspapers. There are more of these papers to the square inch in Japan than in this country. but they are largely reprints. Local lasues may be discussed but practically no criticism, whatever, of government is permitted. The Builddat priedhood is made up of men o high learning but It is the polley of the Shinto church to hold lis peace Knowledge of the outside world is very vague among the masses but this is not surprising as the Japanese knew nothing whatsoever of the world at large, lifty years ago. The modern school system is one of the finest in the world and reaches from he highly rated University of Tokio to the village schools in the most re mote corners of the Interior.

The model prisons hold more crimlumbs, in proportions to population, than any other country. Merchants immorality there, in general, is greatly over-ostimated by outsiders. The easy absolution of slus at the shrines was held by some to be responsible for the crowded condition of the prisons.

One of the most interesting of Mr Hilbburd's descriptions was a minute account of a formal meal which lasted several hours—the common bath which came first; the troubles over quisitions, harsh measures were in social precedence; the constituent vi-cyllable and, as Uncle Sam had found ands, liqueurs, and wines; and the "finish," with staid old professors, thoroughly "tanked," rolling easily rolling enally from the festal board to the beds prepared for them.

He touched upon the politeness and the religious character of the people dichind all life in Japan," he said. There is an underlying note of sad-

The East is the East and the West Is the West And never the twaln shall meet Till all the earth stand presently At God's great judgment seat."

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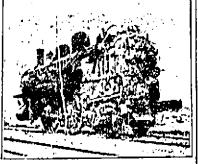
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ENGINE NO. 1313 AS IT APPEARED AFTER WRECK OF DEG. 9 slicep and seriously injuring slx per sons. With the exception of the engineer and fireman the same crew was on the train last evening as at the time of the accident.

After being overhauled and repaired

from that wreck and when just about to go out on a run last Thursday this engine in some peculiar way backed into the furnishle off at the local roundhouse. By working all night the ongine was gotten out of the pit and sent again to the Chicago shops for ropatrs.

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lent one in all respects and seemed comber, to be highly reliabed by these who partook of it. About nine thirty of tables and stove and made ready vessels of the United States fleet unfor the dancers, who were walting der Admiral Farragut will leave their with imputiont feet, the signal of present stations at an early date and Wobb and London's hand for the sail for the Greeian Archipelago, commencement of the dance. At the where they will muster in force, DAY BY DAY POSITIONS AND Advance of Planets on the sky, Psal 19

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wedness first sound of music the floor was day, February 12, 1868,—Church filled, and from that hour onward until the small hours of morning began to grow larger there was little last night and robbed of thirty-eight cossation of the music or of the mer-

> It was a delightful party; the sleighing was all that could be asked; the supper and the entertainment by the Mesca, Morgan was excellent, the music' was tine, and all present were In the best frame of mind for enjoy-

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Samuel Hull, one day last week, Aliss Edna Sherman spont Sunday with Miss Anna Bloxham.

Mrs. George Hull was called to Galesburg, Ill., last week by the sick aess and death of hor brother. Fred Hulght.

Jontle Waters has leased Truman Taft's farm for the coming year and will take possession March 1st.

Sented bids will be received at the office of the secretary of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison for the entire construction of the Women's Building up to 10 n. m. March 2nd, 100s, Reparate bids will be received at the same time for the suffice finishing hardware for the Women's Building lides must be madeout on the printed blanks farmished by the University Arguments.

Women's imiding dids must be mailed of in the printed blanks farmathed by the flotversity Architleet, and must be escompanied by certified chook for two per cent of the bid, which the bidder must agree to forfeit to the University if the fails to enter into contract for the work bid most within the days after written notice of the specifications. Plans and apendications inly be seen at the office of the architect in the Law Building of the University. They may be seen at the office of the architect in the Law Building of the University. They may be seen at the office of the Indiders' Exchange in Milmankoe, others of the Indiders' Exchange in Milmankoe, others of the Indiders' Exchange in Milmankoe, others of the Indiders' Exchange in the Milmankoe, others of the Indiversity in the forest Contractor, Chicago. Platts will be sent to persons desiring to hid on the entire construction upon deposit of \$25 for each set to insafe return, hids must be scaled and marked "Proposals for Women's Haiding," and addressed to M. K.McCaffrey, Acting Secretary, University of Wisconsin Madison, Wis.

callers at Mr. Mau's Sunday evening.

C. A. Bolender of Beloft has pur-chased the Marski blacksmith shop and will make Janesville his future

R. C. Lewis was in Chicago today

visiting at the home of Miss. Grace Green. She accompanied Miss Green to Whitewater yesterday to attend the funeral of her nophew, Meric Godfrey,

and Mrs. Frank Bradford for the ben-efft of La Prairie chanel. member be present.

NORTH PLYMOUTH

goose quills the pens which the pupils at Lovi Ellis', Sunday, used. A pen kuife with a keen blade E. Dunbar and B. Gooch was an essential part of the teacher's Janesville visitors Saturday. Sullivan Bros, delivered their crop of tobacco in Janesville Thursday,

Two children of Chas. Hupel Bollo and Harlem, are sick with Jaun-

Dr. Lacy is a daily visitor on our streets, making lifs professional calls.

Little Louis and Hone Gooch are sick with but colds.

tal solos given by Misses Louise wint-comb and Louise Manning of this place and Miss Marie Ludden of Janesville, which proved to be decided. Cheever on Monday evening, at which edly pleasant features of the program. Several sleighlonds from Juda, Brod-gram. The next meeting is to be Clinton, Jan. 12.—Some forty of the adies attended the meeting of the Several sleighlonds from Juda, Brodbend and other neighboring towns were present to particle of the even-ding's enjoyment. The close attention given by the anglence fittingly attests, the proceedation of the program. regular literary program is to be given at Mrs. F. W. Horron's on the evening of March 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolp are very unxlous about their babe, which has been very sick for rome days,

It is very probable that the win-ter meeting of the Wisconsin Press

Association will be held at Menoponie on the 10th and 11th of March. The people of that city are making preparations for a grand time for all who attend. There is no doubt but what there will be an open-hunded reception for all, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. There will surely be a good program. R. A. Mochlenpa" his to represent

le held in Milwankee.

has accented an invitation to spend the evening of Monday at the country home of John Milner, where a very delightful social time was the result. Hiram Cooper's people have lately

been very poorly.

Nearly the entire lee crop for the village was harvested last week, little elso being attended to, After the Misisonary meeting, and

tea, held at Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt's on Friday evening, which by the way was well attended and a very pleasant Magnolia, Feb. 12.—The many few couples who were called in and Sunday. the sick list this week.

Ernest Setzer is not feeling well, this served very nicely as a celubra-Howard Edwards was an Evansyllo tion of those events, and a meal which caller on Monday.

Quite a crowd from Magnella attended the sale on the Madison road several "articles" as well.

For the past few days the family of Thomas McGraw has been one larger. Supervisor Hughes has been somewhat "under the weather" for the past

few days.

Mrs. W. S. Thom is considerably better.

The Business Men's Association of Harvard, Ill., are about to take hold of and arrange for a Home-Centing during the summer. Hampton, lown, is also at work on one, both being re-sults of the one held hero last year,

wiss Mapor Greenman leaves this sailts of the case need here last year, morning for Chicago, where she will wist. Mrs. J. J. Hall for a few weeks. Intely moved the Wyoming (III.) Post-Mr, and Mrs. F. H. Green and Miss. Graco Green went to Whitewater yes-are said to be about as they as occu-Grace Green went to Whitewater yes, terday to attend the funeral of Merio foodfrey, the six-year-old son of Mr. Godfrey, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Godfrey. His death occurred Sunday at St. Joseph's hoseital, Milwankee, where he maderwent an operation for lung troughle about five weeks ago. Mrs. Green will remain in Whitewater with her deather for a few down.

Dr. Wado Smith was again worse on Friday. More snow fell on Saturday, sleigh-

ing and weather are fine. W. A. Mayhew won his case with the Roberts estate, but an appeal has been taken, so the matter is not ended.

Orrie C. Smith, who since Christmas has been working in Western Ne-braska as an assistant engineer for Circle No. 4 will hold its regular the government, has now received his meeting in the church puriors Thursday, Feb. 13, nt 2 p. m. This is the time for election of officers. Every member he present. havior. He reports that the mercury has been as low as 25 there, but for a short time only. Wm. Pye is contemplating a trip to

folding over the arrival of a baby at their home on Tuesday night.

Fred Bubesek was a Delayan visitor on Thursday.

Mr. Baker, he of the keyboard, was in Janesville Thursday.

One dog here has been shot and one has been muzzled, flow about the

ecent Illness. Roy Best was again able to be down town on Monday.

Horman Kath was here Monday with the remains of his wife, formerly Tilly Finster, for burial. For some years, before returning to Janesville. sho was the landlady of the Commer clal House, and had a large number o sympathize with Mr. Kath in his be

reavement. A great majority of our people (late have been taking to the "middle of the read," the walks being danger

ons, C. L. Hanson is now a yietim or

the grip.

Mrs. Charles Lee has been having an attack of the grip of late. On Saturday It was decided to remove Dr. Wade Smith to the hospital nt Mendotn, where it is hoped he muy

meedily recover. Mrs. E. S. Smith has again been in hed for a few days.

'Sunday was an ideal winter's day no wind, fine steighing, and mercury lust below the freezing point. The singing class is to meet on Thursday night of this week.

The orchestra which was here on Friday evening was an exceptionally It is announced and believed by the good one, but falled to draw a crowd aufficient to cover expenses. Clinton is to have a moving picture

show Feb. 17 and 18. George Amos and wife, Mr. White, Frank Hammond, and several other of our people visited Elkhorn on Satur-

day, R. B. Winegar of Madison called on Clinton relatives Saturday.
Miss Iva Kniskern has lately had

dege of the grip. Several of our people, have taken udden falls of late, but fortunately

none have received any serious. In The old maids, recently christened Vanderlyn on Thursday evening and from reports of the entertainment and the hour that they reached home

t is safe to infer that all had a very enloyable thue. Dwight Humilton of Pecatonica and J. A. Hamilton of this place went to Dolayan Lako yexterday and fished for two hours through the Ice and mught seven large pickerel, one

WEST LA PRAIRIE

weighing nine pounds.

West La Profrie, Feb. 10,-At the beginning of the new year the River-side S. S. elected officers and started with renewed untriling activities. Paul Silgman and family have mov ed to their new home west of Janes

On Thursday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Romain Wilcox entertained the C. C. club with generous hospitality. The friends and neighbors of Frank Hugunin rejoice with him and fam-lly over his wife's restoration to

health, The fine hotel erected in future South Junesville has a very businesslike look.

his parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palme

Otto Hagemann delivered a fine los of hogs Monday to Dodge and Stephmon of Brothendand received the

ler hero Baturday and Sunday, Fearing the sleighing might soon be leaving a lead of people from the vitdairy herd will be delivered to the lo

ent factory.

Otto Man visited at his brother's, Will Man, Friday.

Albert Fuller postponed his sale on account of had weather.

The roads have been very ley and not much travel was indulged in. Estone Liston entertained company

THURSDAY, SIX P.M.

are studying the proposition have not had opportunity to send in their so-lutions. A number of splendid an-swers have come to the office already swers have come to the office already but in order to give every one, an op-portualty to submit their ideas the time of closing the contest is ad-vanced to Taursday, February 13th, at 6 p. m. All letters should be in the Guzette office before that time.

Slience never makes a blunder, and hit,-Homo Note.

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Miss Ellon McCormick, 99 Orange MRR Entil Microthines, is just re-covering from a severe attack of the grip and pleurisy, "I used nothing but Pather John's Medicine. It is a splendid remedy," says Miss Med Cornick. Cures grip and all throat and long trouble and is a grand lody

Jas. McCarty is again out after his There is Only Une

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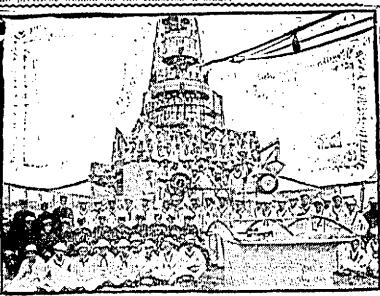
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Sleigh Ride to Milton Junction.-A Delightful Time,—A large party—la-dies and gentlemen numbering 110 ook a sleigh ride from this city to Million Junction late yesterday after-noon. Single teams, double teams and four horse teams were brought into requisition by the merry sleigh riders. Upon ariving at Milton they gathered at the Janetlen House where hey were most hospitably and bountifully entertained by the Messrs.

Morgan, who had been advised only the day previous that a party of were sentenced to Auhurn State Prisnotwithstanding the large increase four years and six months,

ing the pleasure of the occasion, The party was largely indebted to

relack the dining room was cleared political circles of Turkey that the

house last Friday evening. It would Mrs. Yahn returned to her home in be a difficult matter to conceive of a Mrs. Earl Richards and son are vis-

terfalmatent. UTTERS CORNERS.

M. Magoon was called to New York last week by the Illnéss of his

Mabel and Ray Hull of Milton June tion visited their grandmother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sturtevant were recent guests of relatives at Delayan. Mrs. Paynter and son of North Lima visited at Myron Payator's Pri-

Thesday,
August Post and Elmer McCoy were

I. F. Wortendyke and J. H. McVicar spent Monday at Lake Koshkonong, Miss Mabel Greenman leaves this

laughter for a few days,
Miss Mae Phillips of Evansville is There will be a sociable Friday evening, Feb. 14, at the home of Mr.

W. O. Douglas and family spent Saturday evening at Mrs. E. Saill-Mrs. McCauley and daughter visited

> other "100"? Ice is very clear, thick and solid,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. Glen Palmer canle down from Madi-son Saturday to shend Sunday with

this section of the country at the democratic state convention, soon to Herman Man of Modison was a cal

Mr. Emillinger, the mail carrier, b recovering from a recent attack of rhoumatism.

Roy, Dougan filled his appointment at the Corners Sunday,

friends of Miss Cora Hurnick gave trented to a delightful support and a her a pleasant surprise. Saturday very pleasant social time. As Mr. night. All were royally entertained. Dorrwaldt's birthday and the twentieth wedding adulyersary of the host.

Owing to the short time allotted to the Gazette's "Who Pays for the Ad-vertising" contest, many people who

Talugi of Official onco in a white makes a splendid



North Plymouth, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. F. II. Bends are butter and transman Bends is better, but still very weak after having a severe attack of grip. Much credit is due our mail man, Mr. Ormshee, on R. R. 5, as he has not nelssed a day bringing our mail regardless of very bad roads last of the self-but of a baby at the roads are bottens of very bad roads last of the self-but of a baby at the self-but of a baby at the Ellon McCormick, 99 Orange

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1908, and represents the actual num. No doubt liquor is sold bor of papers printed and circulated.
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Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1968.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, one of our martyred monies. Here are the words of some presidents. From the rall-splitter of the businesses to recommend the businesses the businesses to recommend the businesses to recommend the businesses the bu the backwoods he rose to the presidency of a nation at a time when a strong hand was needed to grasp the atrong hand was needed to grasp the residents within her borders; situation. Mon today pose as follow- Senator. William P. Fryo: "The law ers of the great statesman, but they is not a failure; it has been, on the forget he never posed. The Chicago other hand, a wonderful success." Inter Ocean says very patly:

"He never sought to certify his own honesty by imputing base motives to those who disagreed with him and by arguing that they must be scoundrels. He took men as he found them, 'with malice toward none, and with charity

necessary, in order to make his way responding places elsewhere," forward, to be either the inventor or He did not proclaim the American governmental system 'all wrong,' or and moral interests," declare the constitution 'antiquated.'

of his own advancement, or suggested in Maine is apparent from general that because of his superior virtue be should be exalted above their requirements. He regarded and respected them as entirely antural conditions, votors; it has 100,000 more depositors ns fundamental American institutions.

despise what is called 'practical poli-olio, whose population is six times ties' nor pretended that the springs of prestor than the population of Maine ties' nor pretended that the springs of greater than the population of Maine, human action are or could be different Further, Maine has more school teach ent in public life from what they are in private life. He did not expect than any other state. In Maine there truism. He was himself a 'practical of any at mother under 16 years nollfield to the truism. politician' in the best sense of the United States there are 3,000,000

ly give and take of the life about him of which he was a part, Abraham Linder prohibition the father is in the coin advanced to power along the factory, not the saloen, the mother

"Those today who accept with a pleased smile the folly that terms 30 per cent, them 'second Lincolns' will never live. in history and the hearts of their countrymen as Lincoln does, They are not and will never be parts of their country's soul as Lincoln was. They are not making themselves as Lincoln

Lincoln as the man, Lincoln as the lawyer, Lincoln as the debator for the rights of the people in his wonderful debutes with Douglas, all paved the way for his address at Gettysburg. Lincoln devoloped as the necessity arose. His wonderful powers have her name-Tettery something or oth left their effect upon the listory of the nation and today we pay tribute well, they all say she's a greater singto his memory. It is but just and nt. or than Patti. That's going to make ting we should do so.

The Janesville Gazette statutes which regulate the saloons the networkers the gambling rooms, the prize-fighting and other doubtful occupations. Enforcement of the existing laws, a movement in the lines of law and or-der, the working hand and hand of In Maine, which is given space. states that he agrees with the Ca-

zette that there must be an adequate gontiment beliind a law to make it efloctive and then takes a stop further by stating that the sentiment sufficlent to enact a law is sufficient to enforce it. As stated before there are laws against saloons being open after sleven at night, being closed tight on Sunday, against gambling rooms being GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION permitted. Sentiment placed these laws on the statutes, but it is not suf-Sworn circulation statement of the licient to enforce them. The Cazette Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette for is not a tool of the liques element is not a tool of the liquor element, nor is it willing to become the mouthplece of the radical prohibition. Its doctrine is enforcement of the laws. Regulation along the lines of law and order and if the will of the people demands laws he made that they be rigidly enforced. Mr. Vanglum writes as

My Dear Gazette:

Will you permit me to make a few comments upon an article which appeared in the issue of Saturday upon prohibition in the state of Maine? As one of your readers I have appreclated your esponsal of worthy causes, but I feel that the article to which I have alluded may create an erroncom impression. It is an open secret that the rising tide of temperance sentiment has alarmed the liquor forces erwise, to stem the tide. They are 2281 sowing the land with literature, knee deep, calculated to decalve the very elect. The Gazette is right, there hind a law to make it effective. But culation of the Janesville Daily and the sentiment sufficient to enact a law

No doubt liquor is sold to some extent in Maine and the usual degradations follow. In like manner liquor was sold in Kansas City, Kansas, until the law in recent months was theraughly enforced with the notably boneficial results, which William E. Curtle detailed in the Record-Herald. That conditions in Maine after half

a century of prohibition are far bet-Today the people of the United ter than they would have been under States pay tribute to the memory of license there are many elequent testi-

> ⊠enator Eugene Hale; "Throughout the state generally the prohibitory law has driven out the grogshop, and while Honor is undoubtedly sold in the largor towns and cities, it is not done in an open way and the amount of liquor, selling, even, in those larger towns and cities is much less than in cor-

Nelson Dingley, of tariff legislation champion of 'new' political methods, dramshops in Maine has proved in evident did not procedum the American ery way promotive of our material

James G. Blaine; "I think the state James G. Blaine: "I think the slate of which are English eyelet work, handed down to him from the fore- prohibitory law. I think that it is far rounded turnback cuff, trimmed with

The salutary effects of prohibition conditions in the state. Maine is the only state in the union that has more savings bank depositors than it has fundamental American institutions, and \$22,000,000 more money deposited and the state of the sta ers in proportion to her population If the same proportion obtained in "Thus made and trained in the dals Malne as in the country at large it would have, not 1,100, but 27,000, Unwell-worn roads, and did for his country in direct need deeds so great that in the public school. Nor has business he lay dead it was truly said of ness ruin overtaken Maine. The center of the country in the public school. him:

"There lies the most perfect ruler of men that the world has ever the report for 1905 as compared with the report for 1900 shows an increase in manufacturing output of 27 per known." cent; the number of wage-carners increased 12 per cent; wages increased

These facts justify the policy to which Maine has adhered for half a century. They justify the movement resistless us the stars in their courses which will in the not distant future banish) the saloon from every state

bonenth the flag. INCHARD M. VAUGHAN.

Uncle Allen's Gloomy Forecast. "They say," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "that this new singer—what's her name—Tettery something or other is a prominent spelety woman of or—Tetrazzini, is it? Thank you— Ballimore, and is noted for her fondtrouble. The first thing you know, Patti will come back to this country the international Horse Show in Lonard give another farewell tour, just don. Immediately on hearing of the



HERBERT KNOX SMITH, COMMIS SIONER OF CORPORATIONS.

In his annual report Commissioner Smith says that public opinion has been prompt and efficient in the cor-rection of commerce cylis when these rection of commerce evins with those wells are stated specically. The ex-periment of the bureau, says Com-missioner Smith, seems to point logi-cally to the need for an extension of such results by the creation of a gen-eral administrative system of supervision of interstate corporations which shall give, in substantially the same form as is furnished now for a few corporations, the essential facts relating in all the great interstate cor-porations. There is no need that lating to all the great interstate corporations. There is no need that such federal supervision should derogate from the proper powers of the state.

"Corporate combination, as such appears to be not only an economic neendty but also largely an accomplished fact. It is not the existence of industrial power but its intsuse that is the real problem. The government should direct the attention toward proventing unfair methods, and toward keeping, open—the opportunities for competition in industry."



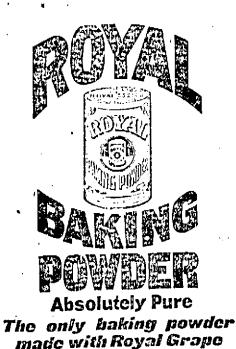
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MRS, CLARA W. WATSON Founder of the Asylum for 1000 Child-ren of the West Virginia Mine Disaster.

One of the brighter features of the terrible disaster at the Monongah mines in West Virginia was the liberality of the response made to ap peals for ald for the destitute fami-lies of the two hundred and lifty men who lost their fives. Among those who worked most actively to relieve the unfortunates was Mrs. Clarence W. Watson, wife of the president of the Consolidated Cont. company, which owns the collieries where the fearfully fatul explosion occurred, Mrs. Watson ness for horses. She is the owner of the two celebrated prize winners, Lord Baltimore and My Maryland, and she and her ausband, won several prizes at MAINE AND PROHIBITION
Before entering into any lengthy discussion of the question of Prohibition in Maine or any other community where it exists, the Gazette wishes to be fully understood that it does not support any doctrines which will turn this country over to the liquor election in the control of the liquor election in the control of the liquor election in ment or to inviesmess or disorderly rendered. There are laws upon the



Gream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate tracts, and the construction is being pushed forward rapidly. The little ones are being cared for at present

Decroit Fireman is Killed. Detroit, Mich., Poh. 12.--Pipeman Louis A. Staub was killed Tuesday night and Pipeman William Waterloo and Harry Shannon were soriously injured by being caught under a falling wall when the United Railway car barns on Michigan avenue near Milltary avenue were burned.

Leavenworth to Try Galveston Plan. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 12.—After a litter campaign lasting several weeks this city Tuesday, by a major-Hy of approximately 500, adopted a commission form of government patterned after that of Calveston.

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Panie" is named after the ancient god, Pan, because of the sudden and unreasoning fear which the sight of this heathen divinity was supposed to inspire. Other common words with a similar source in the old methods. similar source in the old mythologies are "vulcanite," from Vulcan, the blacksmith; "martial," for Mars, the blacksmith; "martini," for Mars, the warrior; "joyini," from Joyo; "saturnine," from Saturn, and "mercurka" from Mercury, the nimble-heefed.

Only Lent by God. All things, my lord, in this world wife, children, honor, pass away; wealth, friends and what else is dear to Best and blood. They are but lent until God please to call for them back again, that we may not esteem anything our own or set our hearts upon anything but him alone, who only remains forever.—Lord Baltimore, in a Letter of Sympathy, A. D.

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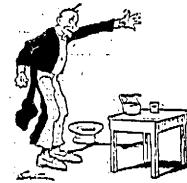
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ACCEPTANCE NOT CERTAIN

Janesville's City Marshal Has Not Yet Decided as to His Course of Action. Rock Flint of Menomonic, newly an-

pointed United States murshal for the western district of Wisconsin, has of ered to City Marshal William H. Apdeby of Janesville the appointment of Chief Deputy.
The Jamesville officer has not yet



nade up his mind as to whether o will accept the appointment. lls decision will be awaited with much interest, with many friends hoping that he will see his way clear to remain at his present post,

It is understood, however, that the proffered position has certain importint advantages over the local office. The position pays a salary of \$1,800 a year, as compared with the salary of \$1,200 for city marshal. In case of resignation, the fire and police com-mission will elect Chief Appleby's suc-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Scale Release of Fryar: Mrs. Fred Fryar, wife of the blind man who was committed to the county house as the outcome of his abuse of her, visited the city half late yesterday afternoon and plended with Judge Fifield and City Marshul Appleby to use their influence to effect his release. She now thinks that Frynr is not as lad as he has been painted and states that she and her husband will go to

that she and her husband wil go to Marshileld to live if the authorities will give him his liberty.

Engine Broke Down: The west-bound passenger over the St. Paul road, leaving Milwaukoo at 7:29 last evening, was stalled at Brookfield Junction by the breakdown of the locomotive for three hours just evening. It was necessary to send Janesville to get the little engine which travels over the "dog-run" to Milton. It was after twelve o'clock when the Janesville passengers fin-

ally reached this city.

John Flynn Opens Theatre: John Flynn, who until recently conducted a restaurant on West Milwankee street, has opened a vandeville and moving-picture theatre at DeKalb, Ill. John Mosher, another former res-Capacity business was the record of

Ident, is manager of the enterprise. Charles Mooney, who had a run on the St. Paul road between this city and Mineral Point for many years, is

4040404040404040404040404040404040411 with pneumonia at his home in Brodhead. In recent times nome in trouncing, in recent times he has been running a train between Brodhead and Now Charus, Local friends will be glad to receive more reassuring tidings concerning his con-

Hoboss in Court: Thomas Heaver, Frank Wilson, and Jack Comors, three youthful hoboes who imposed upon Mrs. Conroy's good nature yes-terday, returning for dinner after she lud given them breakfast, appeared in municipal court this morning to miswer charges of vagrancy. Sen-tences of ten days each in the bustile wore imposed, but they were suspended one hour in order to permit the tria to get out of town,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS,

Uso Taylor's Solvay coke, Council Chamber cigars are the best, At McNamara's cash sale you can get a six-inch slim taper file for 5c 8 inch flat files at 8c. to inch flat files at 10c, 12 inch flat files at 12c, Farm for rent, 140 acres, town of

Spring Valley. Inquire at Noian Bros. Letters for "77" are awaiting replies at this office.
Prof. Kehl's dancing classes will

meet this week. The King's Daughters of the Bap-tist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Howland, socretary, Beautiful line of slik ginghams, regular 35c value, sale price 29c yd.

r. P. Burns. Ezra Goodrich's autobiography, for free distribution. Anyone wishing one will receive it by sending their nd-

iress to him at Milton Junction, Ezra ioodrich. We ask you to note carefully the price reductions on our cleaks, suits, and furs, and the superior quality of goods you got at this store. Any cloak, suit or fur in the store at less than half price. T. P. Burns.

Austrian Women Barbers, Women barbers are admitted to the Austrian union, but they are required to apprentice themselves for three years before they can go late but ness on their own account,

LECTURE In Caledonian hall Fob. 13, 7:30 p. m., by Dr. A. J. Heones, M. D., of the Madison Sanitarium. All cerdial-

FRED R. JONES WAS SEVERELY INJURED

Concussion of the brain at Los Angeles, Cal.

Fred R. Jones, former landlerd of interm the Hotel London, this city, made a etery. misstep in alighting from a street car at Los Angeles, Cal., recently and was thrown headlong to the brick-pavement. The impact caused concussion of the brain and at the hotel constion of the brain and at the botel church at ten o'clock, the Roy, J. J. to which he was removed in an unconscious condition, physicians profitted who gathered to witness these nounced his case a very grave one. The hast services and the floral tributos doctors and Mrs. Jones worked over this tervices and the floral tributos which covered the bier told of the him for six days and nights before they were rewarded by symptoms which covered the bier told of the high esteemain which the deceased they were rewarded by symptoms which give promise of his roccy Casey's six grandsoms. William Casey, ory. Word reached here yesterday Robert Ford, Fred Ford, Donnis Ford, that his condition is showly improved George Pollard and Nicholae Councer. that his condition is slowly improve ing. A tour of Mexico which Mr, and Mrs. Jones had planned will have to be abandoned and they will return to Janesville as soon as circumstances will pormit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W.W. Dale and J. F. Griffin returned from Chicago Saturday evening where they attended the Business Show, Allss Treve Lame of Evanston, III. is visiting her grandparents, Col. and

George Simpson left today for New

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines wont to Chicago today,

physician's care. as in Fred Ridden is able to be upon the pate.

Atty, T. S. Nolan returned last evening from Milwankee.

in Janeaville the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Fleek, and family. The Forestors dance occurs this evening.

ard also expects to return at that time. time.
E. F. Warren was here from Albany

on Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou spent

Red here on Monday at the home of Rey. Phator, Those present were the Jocal pastors and Rey. Bong of Orford-ville and Rey. Black of Albany.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert of Madison spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Gibert in this city.
C. P. Mooney remains very sick, but his early recovery is looked for.
I.H. M. Shorb was here from Durand

on Tuesday on a business trip, Dr. Anderson of Orfordville professional business here Tuesday, Will Hahn was a Janesville visitor

DESSERT.

chocolate cake, buns, strawberry tarts and ice cream."
"What kind of pie shall we have . after?"

WOULD SEEM BO.



Hook-No matter what you go to see a doctor about, he is bound to end on your lungs.

Hook-Well, he always makes you

OBITUARY.

west of Hanover last Sunday after from the Trinity church of Hanover The Rev. Mr. Phul officiated and the Interment was in the Plymouth cem

Robort Ford, Fred Ford, Dennils Ford, George Pollard and Nicholas Casey.

William Walters, Harvey Clark went to Madison this

Mrs. Nathan McNitt of 257 North Bluff street fell on a allphory walk this week and injured the ligaments of her left arm. She is now under a

streets again after a severe slege with

Brodhend, Feb. 12.—Our new schoolhouse is finished and prepara

tions to move into it are being made as fast as work among the students will allow. It is expected that the moving of the fixtures will be done this week,
Mrs. Jessie Atkinson spent Monday

Jesse Miller, who is spending the week at home from the U. W., will return next Monday, Delton How-

Tuesday in Janesville.
A ministerial association was organ-

had

Thosday.

The meather of the past two or three days has been conducted to the handling of tobacco and should it constants. tinne for another day growers will begin to take down and strip. This begin to take down man strap.

Is what all have been waiting for in is what an invo even waster order that buying might be commenced and the local warehouses opened un and work therein begun.
Last night's rain has spoiled the
sleighing and interferred somewhat
with the ice harvest, but has somewhat replonished cisterus, many or
which were nearly empty.



"We'll get some crullers, some

Cook-How is that?

cough up.

Some Consolation. Hazlitt: If the world were good for nothing clse, it is a fine subject for appointation,

Mrs. John Rohloff The funeral of Mrs. John Robloff, who died at her home a mile south noon, was beld this morning at 11,30

Dennis Casey The funeral of Denuls Casey was held this morning from St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock, the Roy, J. J. McGinnity officiating. The many

H. C. Bennett Word was received here today by Mrs. George King announcing the death of her father. Mr. H. C. Bennett of Mouroe. Mr. Bonnett, who had been sick for some time, died at eleven o'clock this morning. Resides Mrs. King, a son, C. W. Bennett of Monroe, also survives Mr. Bennett.

William Walter died this morning at the Mercy hespital after an amess of two weeks from pneumonlo. Mr. Walters was employed in the Western Shoe company's factory. His wife, who is in Mitwaukee, is expected to arrive tonight.

Keep Your Own Counsel, Make the habit of keeping your own counsel. The world prefers mystertone people, and in business matters as long as you say nothing you are

LUNCHEON

The Young Ludies of Christ Church Altar Gulld brylle you to a St. Valentine Luncheon at the Caledonian rooms Thursday, 11:30 to 2:00 o'clock, MENU.

Boullion10	c
Hot Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce15	C
Corned Beef Hash	C
Tongue Sandwiches	
Baked Beans and Brown Broad10	
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Cleanual Balatana	_
Creamed Potatoes	
Potato Chips	C
	
Fruit Saind10	C
Cabbage Salad	
Charlotte Russee	c
Minco Ple, Cheeso	
Apple Ple, Cheese,	
Doughputs	ų
Coffee5c- \ Ten5c \ Milk5	I;
	,
Brend and Butter served with all	ŧ
2 Complete Marie	

NASH

FANCY CAPE COD CRANBER.
RIES 120 QT.
SOLID MEAT SELECT OYSTERS 250 PT. 3 LBS. LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS 25c.

8-LB, CAN MINCE MEAT 55c. PORK, TENDERLOINS AND SPARE RIBS STOPPENBACH'S SAUSAGE 100 LD.
GREENING OR BALDWIN

APPLES 40c PK.
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MONSOON FANCY PATENT FLOUR \$1.55, NEEDIT, THE BEST IN MIN-NESOTA FANCY PATENT FLOUR \$1.50, CORNER STONE FLOUR \$1,55.

BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB.
BULK SALTED WAFERS 15c.
ALBANY BUCKWHEAT AND GRAHAM. BLODGETT'S BUCKWHEAT

HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK. IES AND DOUGHNUTS, SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER. INE 16c LB.
HOLSTEIN BUTTERINE 18c. 3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c. 3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c.

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8 BANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
6 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S
FAVORITE 25c.
WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO.
LATE 40c LB,
NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS 15c

CRYSTAL DOMINO BUGAR, SWANSDOWN PASTRY

FLOUR.
JOHNSON'S NEW SWEET
CIDER 300 GAL. CIDER 30c GAL.

Z CANS IMPORTED OIL SARDINES 25c.

3 CANS SMOKED NORWEGIAN BARDINES 25c.
NORWAY HERRING 7c LB.
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. HERRING 76 LB.

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NEW TURKISH FIGS 156 LD.

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CANE SUGAR ONLY.

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CHICO FREESTONE OLIVES,
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WIENERS,
PEKIN TOMATOES 12c CAN.
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35c LB.

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35c LB.

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NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of the United States.

FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN. In the Matter of the

BURDICK, MURRAY HARDWARE COMPANY, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an order made in the matter of the bankenpiey of the Burdiek, Murray Hardware Company, in the court of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin, I shall offer at a public or private sale, to the highest and best bidder, on the 22nd day of February, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Burdick, Murray Hardware Company store, No. 12 South River street, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, the per-sonal property of said bankrupt, consisting of hardware, harnesses saddlery, safe, show cases and fix tures, and all uncollected accounts, remaining in my hands as trustee,

Terms of sale, cash on day of sale, subject to confirmation by the court. The right is reserved in the court to reject any or all bids. A list of such uncollected accounts can be seen at the above address on appliention to the undersigned. Dated Feb. 19th, 1998.

C. N. VAN KIRK. Trustee in Bankruptey. f, C, Burpee, Attorney for Trustee.

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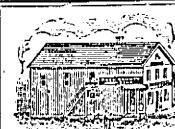
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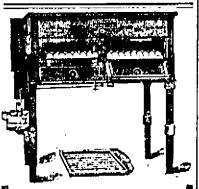


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Large white slop jar with pail, nt Embossed fancy shape white wash howl and pitcher, at 9%c each, 6 piece decorated tollet set, regu-

lar \$3.00 value, at \$2.48. 12 piece decorated tellet sets, in thited, flowered, and white and gold decorations, at \$4.50 and \$5.00 a set A variety of protty jardinleres, at 15e cach.

A special in 100 piece decorated dinner nets, at \$6.98 per set. Fancy decorated parlor lumps, fitted ith No. 2 Rochester burners, at

\$1,98 to \$4,50. Bracket lamp, complete with No. 2 burner and 8 ln. reflector, at 65c.
Large size glass lamp with No. 2
burner and fancy ongraved chinney,

Lurge size china salad dishes, at 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c each, A special in fancy Japaneso cups and saucers, at 15c each. 8 piece tollet set including slopfar in the yellow and gold fireproof ware, at \$2.98 per set.

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DR. HENRY W. ROGERS SPEAKS AT KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

PERIL OF CONSTITUTION

Disposition Manifested to Give It Quality of Elasticity That is Characteristic of the 'Common Law.

Lexington, Ky., Fob. 12,-Dr. Henry Wade Rogors, dean of the Yale law school, delivered an address here Tuesday evening before the Kentucky university on "The Constitution and the New Federalism." Many of the members of the bar and judges of the Kentuscky court of appeals listened to the address. He said in part:

"A tendency has developed within a few years to increase the power of the federal government at the expense of the state government, and in the federal government to enhance the power of the executive department at legisiation departments.

Making Constitution Elastic.

"A/disposition has also manifested ituelf to ignore the easons of constitutional construction which heretofore' have guided the courts of this country and to establish a new theory which shall give to the constitution that quality of elasticity which is the charactoristic of the common law. There also appears an increasing antagonism to the courts and an attempt to create a feeling that they are antidemocratic and should be shorn of their power to nullify unconstitutionat legislation.

"An antipathy is expressed to the limitations of power which the constitution has imposed and which the fathers reverenced and deemed necessary. These tendencies are found to some extent in both the great parties and in all sections of the country. Revival of Federalism.

"We are threatened with a revival the leaders of the old federal party ever annotioned. The argument proceeds on the assumption that the states have failed to perform their duty properly so that great evils have American Miners at Santa Rosa Blown grown up which the states cannot or will not properly remedy and from

cised the authority and not the status. That the states have not done their full duty is conceded. But that the better is a mere assumption and one Lam not propured to accept."

which we should have been free if

only the federal government had exer-

READ LOVE LETTERS DAILY.

Col. Snell's Daughter-In-Law Tells How He Enjoyed Them.

Snell, of Bloomington, daughter-in-law meeting of the organization to be held of Col. Thomas Shell, was the first in Springfield Friday, Feb. 21. On that witness called when the trial was re- day a state federation of Bryan clubs samed Tuesday in the contest of will be formed in Springfield. The Richard Snell to break his father's Bryan clubs and the Editorial associa-

Col. Saell died in her home and and A. E. Stevenson of Bloomington, she told how he kept his love carrespondence in a trunk in his room, how he opened the trunk daily and read the letters and how he chuckled One Fireman Dangerously Hurt and with delight as he walked around perading thom.

Harry Thaw Colobraton Birthday. Mutteawan, N. Y., Feb. 12.-At the state hospital Wednesday Harry K. Thuw celebrates the thirty-seventh anniversary of his birth. Tuesday Mrs Evelyn Thaw paid her husband a vielt. On the way from the station to the asylum Mrs. Thaw purchased a beautiful azalea which she took to her husband. He seemed delighted with the gitt

MAY BE VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY.

Rhinelander Man Dies in St. Paul Under Peculiar Circumstances.

St. Paul, Mhun, Feb. 12.-Edward McKelvey of Rhinelander, Wis., died in the city hospital Tuesday under plreumstances which lead the hospital authorities to believe he was foully dealt with. Last Wednesday a man drove to the front of the hospital in a sleigh with McKelvey and Jumped him out on the sidewalk. The man then drove away hurrledly. Me-Kelvey was not in a condition to give the hospital authorities any information, but it has since been learned that his home is in Rhinelander, and It is believed be owned considerable property. The hospital authorities think he was "doped."

Actor Kills Wife and Self.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 12.-Fred Wigle, an actor, shot and instantly killed his wife, Mand, and then committed unicide at a boarding house here. The double tragedy was not discovered until fire was found in the room they occupied. The bedding caught fire as a result of the revolver being fired near the covers. The couple, married three years ago in Canada, were supgrated until a week ago,

Morse Indicted Again.

New York, Feb. 12,-It was learned late Tuesday night that the federal grand jury which is investigating the affairs of certain national banks, had voted live more indictments. Three of those, it was authoritatively stated, make charges against Charles W. Morse and a former official of the National Bank of North America for overcortification and intempolication of

Buy It in Janosvillo,

OTHERS SHARED IN GRAFT

WHY CONTRACTOR DIDN'T WANT TO CUT DOWN BILLS.

Sensational Statement of Sanderson Quoted by Witness in Pennsyle, vania Capitol Trial.

Harrishdrg, Pa., Feb. 12.-The cilmax in the state capitol conspiracy trial was reached Tuesday afternoon, just before the commonwealth closed, when Stanford D. Lewis, assistant to Architect Joseph M. Huston, declared on the witness stand that Contractor John II. Sanderson, one of the de-fendants, complained that he did not want to cut down his blils because he "had to put up a big wad for other

people,' Lowis also testified that the letter, which he produced Monday with the explanation that it was responsible for his being indicted for conspiracy, had been written and brought to himby former Auditor General Snyder, a defendant in the present case, for his signature. In it Lowis was made to may be but certified to a bill for \$187,-735,20 paid to the Pennsylvania Construction company for metallic filing

cases which he had found correct, Lowis' testimony followed the introduction of documentary evidence to the expense of both the judicial and show that thousands of dollars were puld to Sanderson for capital furnishings month before their delivery, in spite of the fact that certificates of recelpt in good condition were required by law before bills could be approved. The testimony of Lewis was direct and unqualified and was not attacked

by the defense. MILLION ROBINS KILLED.

Slaughter in Louisiana May Have Helped Bollweevil's Spread,

New Orleans, Fob. 12 -- The announcement that about 1,000,000 robins have been killed by hunters this winter in Louislana, which is a winter home for these birds, was made Tuesday by Frank M. Miller, president of the Louislana Audubon society.

George Howell, a government export here to investigate the habits of robins, said that the government may prove that the eastward movement of of federalism and with a federalism the hollweevil had been facilitated by that is more extreme and radical than the reckloss destruction of the robins. The birds are killed for food.

OUTRAGE IN MEXICO.

Up with Dynamite.

Tueson, Ariz., Feb. 12.-A boarding house occupied by American miners at Santa Rosa, Sonora, was blown up with dynamite Tuesday and 15 men who were eating dinner were blown federal government would have done through the roof. It is believed there was a conspiracy to murder all the Americans at Santa Rosa, A large number of Mexicans are under arrest.

Democratic Editors to Meet. Springfield, III., Feb. 12 .- The executive committee of the Democratic Editorial association of Hilpols issued a Clinton, Ill., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Hannah | call from Springfield Tuesday for a tion will be addressed by W. J. Bryan

SERIOUS BLAZE IN CINCINNATI.

Panic Narrowly Averted.

Cincinuati, Feb. 12.-A loss of nearly \$90,000 was incurred, one firemun probably fatally injured and a daugerous panic narrowly averted in a fire in the five-story building at 217 West. Fourth street Tuesday afterngon, The building was occupied by several conperns, the heaviest lesers being two wholesale unilinory establishments.

Fireman Harvey Lowery was date garously crushed under a truck while going to the fire and two others were elightly hurt. Several hundred girl employes were in the building and for a time a panic threatened, but prompt action prevented it.

Youth Dying; Sister Arrested. Detroit, Mich., Peb. 12,-Mrs. Netto Moffett, aged 27, is locked up at Central police headquarters while her brother, Harvey Price, aged 19, is reported to be dying at the Solvay hospital as the result of a shooting that occurred Tuesday afternoon at the young woman's home in the suburb of Dolray. According to Mrs. Mbffutt's story, the brother had been addressing shocking language to his two sisters and the shooting occurred in a struggle for possession of a revolver Mrs. Mokett had hidden under her apron to keep her brother from finding. The bullet entered Price's left eye and lodged in his brain.

Accused of Killing Insone Patient. Farmington, Mo., Feb. 12,-Charged by a coroner's jury Tuesday with the douth of Henry Willmore, 70 years old, a patient at the state hospital for the Insane, No. 4, V. 11, Wollaco, an attendant, aged 22 years, was placed under guard. Testimony at the inquest showed that several of Willmore's ribs had been broken. One witness testified that he saw Wallace strike Willmore.

Mrs. Goold Escapes Guillotine. Monte Carlo, Feb. 12.-The death sentoneo against Mrs. Violet Goold. who with her husband, Vere St. Leger Goold, was convicted of the murder of Enima Levin here hist summer, has been commuted to imprisonment for

Three Killed in Train Wreck. Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.-A Southern Pacific passenger train was wrecked Tuesday night near Forest Grove, 20 inites from Portland. Three passungers were killed and 18 inlared.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

CHICAGO MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

IS APPLAUDED BY CROWD

Widow of the Noted King of Game blers Breaks Down When. Jury Sets Hor

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of Michael Mellonald, king of Chicago gamblers, was declared Tuesday afternoon not guilty of the murder of Webster Guerin, the artist who was killed in his studio in Griffith, the Omaha building, February 21, 1997.

The growd that filled the courtroom testified its approval of the jary's fluding with an outburst that the court quickly checked.

Crowd Hears the Verdict. There was a blg crowd in Judge Brontano's constroom when it was learned that a verdict had been reached. Dora McDonald, heavily velled and accompanied by her nurse, Miss Amanda Beck, was assisted into home of Mr. and Mrs. John the room and sank into a seat—the terday morning.

Miss Dalsy Clifton and Harry Broughton spent Sanday in Beloit as guests of Miss Clifton's sister, Mrs. Miss Amanda Beck, was assisted into manner that has marked her demeaner from the first day.

There were many of her relatives as well as relatives of the Guerin family in court, and they all sat to gether on the other alde of the courtroom behind the press table.

There was a brief delay while Judge Brentano took his sent on the beach, looking tired with the strain of the long trial, which has lasted nearly a month.

"Bring in the jury," said the judge brusquely, and the balliff opened the door for the 12 men to file in. They entered the courtroom and took their seats. The bailff walked across the room and took from the foreman the folded paper. He passed back to where to his clerical duties at the Economy Clerk Carter stood at the left of Judge store owing to Illness. Clerk Carter stood at the left of Judge Brontano and handed the paper up to

Unfolding it rapidly, Carter in a single brouth read the verdict "not guilty" and sat down.

Mrs. McDonald Breaks Down, There was a gasp. Then a smothered sob broke the intense slience. And then all semblance of order disappeared for a few minutes. The attorneys for, Mrs. McDonaid spreads by the constant and surrounded her. She for sometime, is moving bis family to such back utterly helpless. In the courtroom excitement raged for a lice of the courtroo torneys for, Mrs. McDonald sprang to of the gavels of half a dozen bailiffs brought order back.

"Clear the courtroom," was Judge Brentano's order, and while Mrs. Mc-Donald, surrounded by her lawyers, Mrs. C. B. Harden was taken very was shielded from the gaze of the ill yesterday morning, but is thought morbid crowd of spectators the crowd to be somewhat better today. passed slowly from the room.

Almost Immediately afterward Judge Brentano left the beach and retired to his chambers, after first dismissing the Jury with a few words of appro ciptive thanks for their long and arduous service.

BKI TOURNAMENT OPENS.

opening of the national ski tournament here Tuesday afternoon. In the early hours of the afternoon when the jumps were being made the average distance attained was about 70 feet. This is about 25 feet under what the average should have been. interest centered in the work of Carl Toleen, of Ishpeming, Mich. He has been jumping around 90 feet all winter. The best he could do Tuos day was 41 feet.

Stip.

There are plants being made for a leap year party to be given in the many future.

Poler Brewer is sick with an at-

day was 41 feet.

Illinois Farmers in Session.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 12.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers in Stitute and the millinois Farmers in Stitute and the capture of basketball which was clations of Domestic Science opened in Peoria Theoday with an attendance of have been played on next Friday and for an and for safet county, on the first Theoday of September, A. D., 1908, being Heptembers at himself of September, A. D., 1908, being Heptembers and Illinois, The address of well-come over Sanday.

Strams, the following is specifically in the clay of the Haptist clurred by President Charles W. Farred and United States Judge Otla Humphrey of Springfield.

Notice in heroby given that at a regular term of the County Friday and the County Court to be head to safe county, on the first Theoday of September, A. D., 1908, being Heptembers and Illinois, Insend county, on the first Theoday of September, A. D., 1908, being Heptembers and Illinois, Insend county, on the first Theoday of September, A. D., 1908, being Heptembers and Insenders and Ins

Veteran Bank Teller a Sulcide. Philadelphia, Feb. 12.-William H Zinzer, for 47 years in the employ of the banking house of Droxel & Co., and for many years teller, com-mitted suicide . Wednesday by swablowing earbolic neld. Melancholla, brought by financial difficulties which he experienced a year ago and which were followed by the severance of his connection with the banking house, was the cause.

Held for Prescribing Alcohol. Macon, Ga., Feb. 12,-1)r. A. M. Speer was bound over after a hearing in the recorder's court Tuesday on the charge of violating the prohibition law in issuing prescriptions for alcohol to

it for grip.

Famous French Actor Itisane. Paris, Foh. 12.-Suffering from a do lusion that he was Napoleon L. Ernest Alexandre Honore Coquelin, better known as Coquella, Cadet, one of the most brilliant comedians in the theatrical world of Paris, was conveyed Tuesday to a private canitarium.

To Be Hidden from the World. A man's folly ought to be his greatest secrot.-Chinese Proverta

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THE TOURIST CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mrs. Fred Chapin Near Brooklyn-Entertained by Misses Crow and Frost.

Evansville, Feb. 11.—Tho Misses Blanche Crow and Ethel Frost enter tained the members of the Tourist club last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Chapla near Brooklyn. The party left here in cutters at tive relock and upon their arrival were sorved a tempting supper. After pass ng a most delightful/evening the commny, returned home at a late hour The hoys's basketball team of the Fort 'Atkinson high school will play the home team in the Y. M. C. A. gymitasium bere Friday evening.

John Guchring is spending a few lays at his home in Davis, III. Mrs. Dell McKlaney was called to Eigh, Neb., last week by the serious lilness of her father.

Mrs. Davis is reported to be very Ill at the home of her grandson, Dett

Willie Benson spent Saturday and Sunday in Beloit with Ervin Winters. Miss Fanny Sonries ontertained a small company of friends at her home

Inst owning in honor of Miss Bessie Carey of Milton, Miss Clara Flun returned to her home in Cedar Rapids, Monday morning.
Mrs. Chase, mother of Mrs.

Broughton, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Cainville. A little daughter was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reese yes

Oliver Barnum. Word has been received here of the

death of Mrs. Maggio Day, which occurred at the home of her sister it Barneveld, Wis., last week.

Mrs. J. Bodenberger has been

aufferor from the grip for Elizabeth Miller of Beloit spent Sunday at the parental home, Lester Bullard and Irwin Meyers

ire home from the U. W. for a short interintesian. Miss Blanche Crow spent Saturday in Janesville.

yasterday after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Summer Wads worth. Frank Murphy is unable to attend

Frank Paden returned to Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stanbaugh have gone to Willtewater to reside.

Will Allen and family of Etoughton spent Saturday with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Nellie Cililes, who has been ill for several days, is somewhat better this morning.

this morning.
The Missest Grace Crosby and Lou lse Nowman were "Madison visitors Haturday,

Harry Austin, formerly of Evansville, who has been diving in Beloit for sometime, is moving bis family to

Mrs. Sarah Campbell, who have been visiting relatives in Jowa and Illinois for the past two months, e-returned bridgy evening. (153) Mrs. 131, Winters is quite sick.

FORESTERS DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Annual Foresters' Dance to Be Given at the Brodhead Opera-House Tonight.

he downtown, Rev. Bong of Orfordyllle was in the city on Monday. Conductor Chus. Mooney is report-ed as some botter this morning. Miss Winnie Fairman is at home from tude.

from Juda. Vergif Fleck is quite sick with the

Something to go to every pight this week. Manager Broughton says the operations is engaged for every night until March 10th.

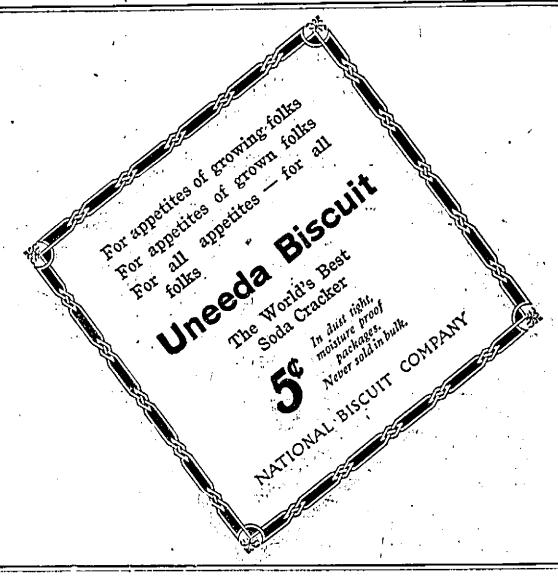
and digestion, sloop soundly and en-joy Mo, use Burdook Biood Filters, the great system tonic and bodder. CHILEANS TO GREET FLEET. President Montt Will Review it as Scratch! The more you scratch the

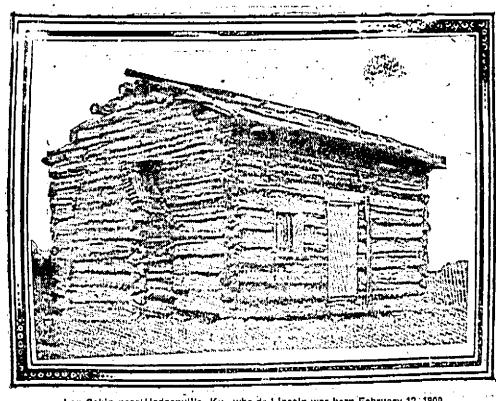
Passes Valparaiso.

it cures piles, oczema, any skin itch-ing. Ali druggists soli it. Santiago, Chille, Fob. 12,-Great preparations are being made for the A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-greeting of the American fleet of wargreeting of the American neet of war-perpair that conncipation—worked the ships as it passes Valparaise on Fri-ships as it passes Valparaise on Fri-day. The proglamal of the republic cents per box) correct the liver, tone day. The president of the republic cents per lawy correct the average and Mme, Montt will leave here the stemach, cure constipution. Cures haby's croup, Willia's daily will be accompanied by a large number of the great household remody. day. The president of the republic bur of government officials and their wives. Special excursions will earry R. L. Croams. He said he prescribed thousands into that city, who are auxious to see the parade of the American' ships.

All notifications of change in deliv-A grand hanquet will be given on ery of the Gazette, such as street address, etc., as well as notification board the training ship General Raquediscontinue delivery, should in all cases be communicated direct to the dano by the president to the representatives of the foreign countries, their office to insure immediate attention. families and their guests and from Carrier boys are not expected to conthat point of vantage the president vey messages pertaining to these matand his friends will review the floot, turn to the office, and in order that your instructions may reach the proper nuthority, this request should be which it is intended shall pass be tween the Baquedane and the cruiser Chacabuco, now accompanying the] adhered to. Americans up the coast.

liny it in Janesville,





Log Cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., whe de Lincoln was born February 12, 1809.

ham Lincoln. Cradied in a rough log cabin just as it cabin, endowed with the heritage of poverty, this Kentacky boy was never of the \$400,000 fund which it proposes the hour of his death to the botterment if the condition of mankind Fitting indeed that the nation which is point as small as 25 cents. Every he saved should unite on the anniversal contributor has become a member of the Lincoln me

cultive committee, which committee appears a pair of imposing monu-ombraces in its membership such dissuments. One is a marble column 50 of the American people there is nothtinguished citizens as Horace Porter, feet-high, marking the precise spot ing in that line that can compare with Lyman J. Gage, Joseph J. Chonto, where the log cabin stood, while the this little model farm that raised a Charles A. Towne, Henry Watterson, cabin-likelf will repose in a tomple at man,"

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House Todget.

Brodhead, Feb. 11.—On Wednesday of his birth in peans of praise of the Jumpers in Duluth Contests.

Duluth Contests.

Daluth, Minn., Feb. 12.—Mild weather, soft snow, a slow slide and consequently short jumps marked the opening of the national ski fourne, opening of the national ski fourne.

House Todget.

He saved should unite on the annivers contributor has become a member of line peans of praise the annivers of his birth in peans of praise the Lincoin Farm Association, The sary of Lincoin's Belleting association has purchased the log cabbsary of Lincoin came into the world. The line and a prize will be served in the annex and a prize will at this moment be well under way for the adequate commemoration of Line Republic, as is combine the virtues of sentiment and come from Mark Twain, whose suggestion in this regard has already beerm'amplated in the Lincoln Farm Me-craftsmanship. He has apportioned a gestion in this regard has already be model as association and its purposes, strip of land 1000 feet long at the come a classic. "The government," This association is headed by the Hon. farm's western corner, which will be Joseph W. Felk of Missourious presto screened from the other landscape by dent, and with Robert Collier of Col- helges and poplar trees. At each end farm to teach the art of raising more fler's weekly, as chairman of the exe- of this natural pantheon of poplars com and more squash. In the present

Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.—Ninety-William H. Tari, Samuel L. Ciemens, the opposite end of the court. This nine years ago today Kentucky gave Cardinal Gibbons. Oscar S. Strauss, latter memorial building will be an to the world and to the nation Abra-etc.

The plans of the association are the entire original log cabin just as it

year on agriculture colleges and model

IN HIS FAVOR

Cooper Fought to Retain Formula-Which 'Has Made a Fortune.

nch would have a fortune. When I got hold of this formula I knew with in six months that I was right, and that my fortune was made. I called the medicine Cooper's New Discovery, although I did not get up the formula. although I did not get up the formula, stumach that nearly set me wild, I have owned it, however, for over "I heard about the Cooper medicine I have owned it, however, for over "I heard about the Cooper medicine three years, I have had one lawsuit and decided to try it. I used four betover it, which I won in the courts, ties, and the improvement in my case When it was settled The Cooper Medi- has been really wonderful. My nerves the Company became the cooler from in have been really wonderful. My nerves the world that can prepare the medi-improved that I feel like a new wolding. The preparation has sold like man, wildfire wherever introduced. As I "I cannot say too much for tlesse have said before, it is successful sim-ply because it puts the stomach in

rea of a

14. T. Cooper, the man who believes that 10 per cent, of all 11 health of this generation is caused by stomach trouble, is fast winning a national faith in his theory. His claim is now admitted by a surprising number of people throughout the country, and he is gaining new adherents every day. While speaking of his success in a recent interview, Mr. Cooper said: "I was troubled to that in your with ocolid produce a formula that would theroughly regulate the stems, and the formula I leave with a the formula I leave with a trace.

'I was very nervous, and could

Wo sell the Cooper medicines perfect shape, then nature does the ... We sell the Cooper medicines rest. There are any number of command consider them well worth a trial plaints never before associated with by any one affected with chronic stom-

stomach trouble that the medicine has ach trouble and its attendant diseases, affeviated in thousands of cases."—E. B. Heimstroot.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Cuanty Judge

To feel strong, have good appetite

Itch! Itch! Itch!-Scratch! Boratch!

worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment.

Notice to City Subscribers.

Buy it in Janesville.

CATARRH SERIOUS

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by the cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and cougn; the stomach is anected, resulting in dyspensia, loss of appetite and strength, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases these important members, and Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire system. It goes down and attacks the

PURELY VEGETABLE

disease at its head, in the circulation, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the in-flamed membranes commence to heal, the mucous discharges grow less and finally cease, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S. S. S. lias

no equal as a cure for this disease. It refines and purifies the entire circulation and repairs the damage done by Catarrh. Special book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WHAT IS YOUR

The Gazette wants the opinion of the ladies on the following question: : : : : :

WHO PAYS FOR THE

ADVERTISING?

.We will award three prizes for the best opinions

PRIZES TO LADIES ONLY 1st prize - . \$3.00 2nd prize - - 2.00 3rd prize - - 1.00

All opinions must be sent to this office by 6:00 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 13. They must be written in 200 words or less, and on one side of the paper only. Sign the opinion with a fictitious name and enclose your true name on a separate piece of paper.

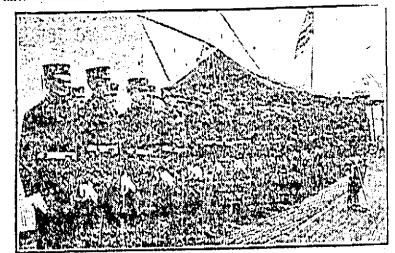
. Remember, the question is: WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING? This refers only to advertising in THE GAZETTE. To give an example of meritorious advertising and its results, let us take two merchants, one an advertiser and the other a non-advertiser.

THE NON-ADVERTISER, let us suppose, spends \$75 each month for rent, \$200 each month for salaries, and \$75 a month for light, heat, and incidentals, amounting to \$4,200 ds his total expense for one year. From this total expense he has been able to sell enough goods to make him a CROSS profit of \$7,000, from which he deducts his expense \$4,200, leaving him \$2,800 for his remuneration and interest on his investment.

THE ADVERTISER sells the same goods at the same prices. His rent is the same as the nonadvertiser, his salaries the same, his incidental expense is the same, but he adds on to this \$50 a month for advertising which brings his total expense to \$4,800. He finds, however, that the \$50 each month for advertising has enabled him to increase his sales in the year, and that his gross , profits are \$8000, from which he deducts the total expense of \$4,800, leaving him \$3,200 for remunoration and interest.

Now, the question, who pays the \$50 each month for this advertising? The advertiser surely is ahead because his not protfis are \$3,200, while the non-advertiser only made \$2,800. The consumer buys the same goods at the same prices, so they do not pay it.

WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING? What is your opinion? Let us have it today.



WITH ROBLEY EVANS AROUND CAPE HORN.

The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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"What the devil do you mean by asking me if I expected to find you here? If I had, I'd not have traveled down to your office today to see you; I'd have come here for you! Naturally people suppose that an engaged man is likely to give up this sort of thing,"

Quarrier, motionless, white to the lips, turned his eyes from one to the other. He looked at Lydia, and like lips moved, "You usked no to come," he said.

"No; you offered to. I wished to talk to you over the wire, but"-her lip curled, and she shrugged her shoulders-"you seemed to be afraid of

somothing or other." "I couldn't talk to you in my own

house, with guests in the room. "One moment," Interposed Mortimer blandly. "As long as I traveled down town to see you and find you here so unexpectedly I may as well take adantage of this opportunity to regulate a little matter. You don't mind our talking shop for a moment, Lydia? Thank you. It's just a little imsiness matter between Mr. Cuarrier and myelf, a mutter concerning a few shares of stock which I once held in one of his companies bought at par and tumbled to ten and - What is the fraction, Quarrier? I forget."

Quarrier thought deeply for a moment; then he raised his head, looking full at Mortimer, and under his ellky eard un edge of teeth glimmered. "Did you wish me to take back those shares at part" he asked.

"Exactly! I know you would! I know you'd see it in that way!" cried Mortimer heartly, "Confound it all, Quarrier, I've always said you were that sort of man; that you'd never let a friend in on the top floor and lick him clear to the cellar. As a matter of fact, I sold out at 10%. Wait! Here's a pencil. Lydia, give me that pad on your desk. Here you are, Quarrier. It's easy enough to figure out how much you owe me. Lydla, would you aind hunting up that check book I left here before diff"-

He had made a mistake. The girl flushed. He choked up and cast a startied glauce at Quarrier. But Quarrier if he heard made no motion of understanding. Parlups it had not been necessary to convince him of the con-

When he had finished his figures he reviewed them, tracing each total with his penell's point; then quietly hunded the pad to Mortimer, who went over

it and nodded that It was correct. Lydla rose, Quarrier said, without looking at her; "I have a blank check with me. May I use one of these

So he had brought a check! Had be supposed that a check might be necessary when Lydia called him up? Was he prepared to meet any demand of hers, too, even before Mortlmer ap-

peared on the scene? "As long as you have a check with you, Howard," suid Lydia quietly, Suppose you simply add to Mr. Mortimer's amount what you had intended

to offer mo." He stared at her without answering.



"RUILT on HONOR"

You must wear MAYER HONORBILT SHOES, to appresciate their superiority over other makes. They have the style and wearing qualities, and feel right from the first; wear long and well, and look good to the last.



are made with great care, of the highest grade material, by skilled workmen. They are honest through and through. You get atvie, quality and comfort in buying MAYER HONORBILT SHOES.

Your dealer will supply your it not, write to us. Look for the Mayer Trade Mark on the sole.

We also make Leading Lady Shoes, Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, Special Merit School Shoes.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Company MILWAUKEE, WIS.

erlint little remembrance for old time's sake. Don't you recollect?" "No," sald Quarrier.

"Why, Howard! Didn't you promise me all sorts of things when I wanted to go to your friend, Mr. Slward, and explain that it was not his fault I got into the Patroons club? Don't you remember I felt dreadfully that he was expelled-that I was simply wild to write to the governors and tell them how I took Merkle's clothes and drove to the club and waited until I saw a lot of men go in and then crowded in

with the push?" Mortimer was staring at Quarrier out of his protruding eyes. The girl lenn-

ed forward, do-'Hherate, sett pussessed, the red lips edged with growing dirty trick!"said

Mortimer heavfly. He took the pad, added a ngиге, раямеd ft:10 Lydla, and she enally syrote in total, underscor-

ing it heavily. "That is the amount," she said.

she said.

Quarrier looked at the pad which she and tossed upon the desk. Then be slowly wetted his pen with ink and, laying the loose check flat, began to fill it in. Afterward he dried it and, reading it carefully, pushed it aside and

"It wouldn't be advisable for you te stop payment, you know," observed Mortimer insolently, lying back in his chair and stretching his legs.

"I know," said Quarrier, pausing to furn on them, a deathly store. Then he went away. After awhile they heard the door close. But there was no sound from the electric hansom, and Mortimer rose and walked to the window.

"Ho's gone," he said. Lydin stood ut the desk examining tho cheek.

"We ought to afford a decent touring car now," she suggested-"like that yellow and black car of Mr. Plank's."



11E heat, which had been sever. in June, driving the last fash ionable leiterer into the comtry, continued dereety throughout July. August was stiffing.

Nobody who was anybody remained in town except some wentthy business. men and their million odd employees, but the million, being nobodies, didn't

Quarrier's huge limestone mansion. looming golden in the sun, was tenantless. Its owner, closing even The Sedges, his Long Island house, and, driven northward for a breath of air, was expected at Shotover.

house, peeping out at intervals from behind the basement windows. As for Plank's great pile of mesoury edging the outer hundreds in the north, several lighted windows were to be seen in it at night, and a big yellow and black touring car whizzed down town from its bronze gateway every moraing with perfect regularity.

For there was a fight on that had steadily grown hotter with the weather and Plank lad little time to concern himself with the temperature or to mop his red features over the weather bureau report. Harrington and Quarrier were after him-horse, foot and dragoous. Harrington had even taken a house at Scabright in order to be near in person, and Quarrier's move from Long Island to Shotover House was not as flippant as it might appear, for he had his private car there and a tocomotive at Black Fells Crossing station, and he was within striking distance of Rochester, Utles, Syracuso and Albany, which was what Harrington thought neces-

The noise of the fray in the papers, which had first excited then stunned the outside public, continued in a delirium of rumor, report, forecast and summing up at the week's end. ...

Scare heads involving everybody and everything, from the district attorney to Plank's office boy, succeeded one unother. Plank's name headed column after column. Already becoming familiar in the society and financial sections, it began to appear in neighboring paragraphs.

Plank scarcely noticed what the press said of him. He was too busy; his days were full days, brimming over deep into the night. Undaunted, mexorable, slow to the verge of stupidity at times, at times swift as a startled liger, this new, amazing personality steadily developing, looming higher, heavier, athwart the financial horizon, in stature holding his own among glants, then growing gradually, Inch by inch, dominated his sur-

rounding level sky line. Harrington, old, heary, seamed, scarred, maimed in onslaughts of long forgotten buttles, looked long and hard upon this welrd of his own dead youth which now rose towering to confront him, memoring him with the armed point of the same shield belilled which

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armed truces blong Tertain."Ilnes of Plank's battle front, the adjournment of the legislature emptied Albany. Once It was rumored that Plank had passed an entire morning with the governor of the greatest state in the Union and that the conference was to be repeated. A swarm of newspaper men settled about the governor's summer cottage at Saratoga, but they learned nothing, nor could they find a trace of Plank's tracks in the trodden tralls of the great spa.

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Besides, the racing had begun. Des mond, Burbank, Sneed and others of the glided guild had opened new clubhouses. There was plenty of copy for newspaper men without the daily speculative paragraph devoted to the dolugs of Beverly Plank. Some scandal, too-but newspapers never touch that. And after all it was nobody's affab that Leroy Mortimer drove a large yellow and black touring car, new model, all over Saratoga county. Perhaps the similarity of machines gave rise to the rumer of Plank's presence perhaps not, because the car was often driven by a tall, slender girl with dark eyes and hair, and nobody ever saw that sort of prefty woman in Plank's car or saw Leroy Morthner for many days without a companion of that spe-

Mortimor's health was excellent. The races had not proved remunerative, however, and his new motor car was horrlidy expensive. So was Ly dla. And he began to be seriously afraid that by the end of August he would be obliged to apply to Quarrier once more for some slight temperary token of that gentleman's good will, He told Lydia this, and she seemed to ngree with him. This pleased him She had not pleased him very much recently. For one thing she was becoming too friendly with some of his

friends, Desmond in particular. Plank, it was known, had opened his of the master. But Plank had not team at one time, being succeeded at The house of Mrs. Mortimer was closed and boarded up. A carefaker appeared. His new seagoing steam yacht Stwanoa still by the East rivappearently guarded Major Belwether's house, peeping out at intervals from the master, But Plank had not been a closed of the master, But Plank had not tell to be considered by John Evers, who gives appearently guarded Major Belwether's and at rare intervals a significant tellinguage of builting disclosed the ownglimmer of bunting disclosed the owner's presence aboard for an hour or

The Ferralis were at Sholover with their first installment of guests. Syl via was there, Quarrier expected, because Kemp Ferrall's break with him was not a social one, and Grace's real affection for Sylvia blinded neither her nor her husband to the material and social importance of the intimacy. Blward was not invited. Neither had an invitation to him been even disenssed in view of what Grace was aware of and what everybody knew concerning the implacable relations ex isting between him personally and

Howard Quarrier. Bridge, yachting and motoring were the August sports. The shooting set had not yet arrived, of course-in fact, there was still another relay expected before the season opened and brought the shooting coterle for the first two weeks. But Sylvia was expected to last through and hold over with a brief interlude for a week's end at Lenox. So was Quarrier, and Grace, always animated by a lively but harmies matice, hoped to heaven that Plank might arrive before Quarrier left.

"Oh, to see them together in a small room," she sighed eestatically in Sylyla's eur. "I'd certainly poke them up If they only turned around sutkly in the corners of the cage and evinced a dedra to lie down."

"What a mischief maker you are! antd Sylvin listlessly.

There seemed, in fact, little to interest her that summer at Shotover House. Her interest, too, in people had seemingly been extinguished. Once or twice she did inquire as to Marion's whereabouts and tearned that Miss Page was fishing in Minnesota somewhere, but would return to Shotover when the shooting opened. Some body, Captain Voucher perhaps, mentioned to somebody in her hearing that Siward was still in New York. (To be Continued).

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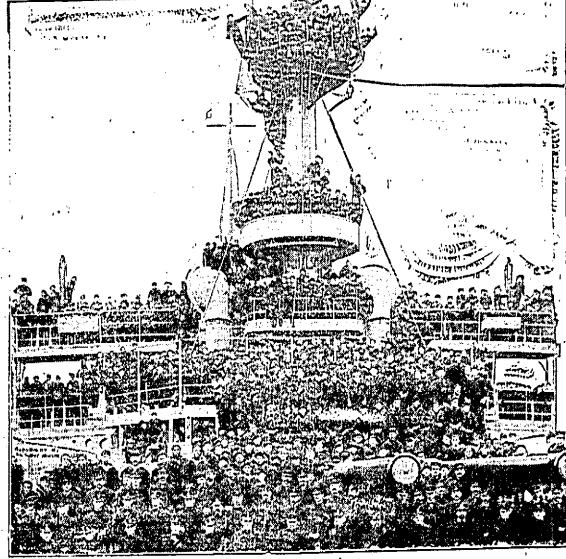
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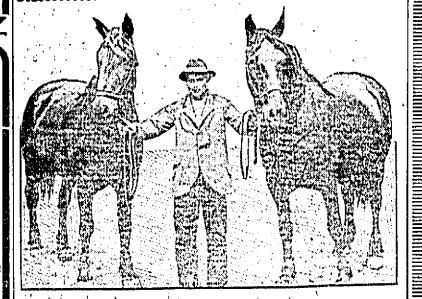
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